

Shelter Property for Sale

Mother Cecilia Moving Flock

The Good Shepherd Animal Shelter property is up for sale and Mother Cecilia Mary has transferred her small flock out of the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Victoria.

Mother Cecilia Mary said the decision was reached after an emissary sister from the shelter spent three weeks in Rome seeking an audience with the Pope to explain the position of the nuns and the shelter.

Sister Mary Agnes, who did not see the Pope, brought back the message that secularization would be forced upon the nuns at the shelter unless they gave up their work with animals.

VOWS ARE SAFE

"But now our vows are safe," she said. "The Old Roman Catholic Church has offered to take us under its protection."

She said the Old Roman Catholic Church broke away in the 17th century because it would not acknowledge the infallibility of the Pope.

VALID ORDERS

She said the Old Roman Catholic Church had valid orders and was acknowledged by the Catholic Church to be part of the Catholic Church.

"If anyone says this is not part of the Catholic Church, they will be telling a big lie," she said. "I expect Monsignor O'Connell will say that."

WHEN RECOGNIZED

Mrs. M. T. O'Connell said Monday night, "If they broke away from church in the 17th century, what time did they rejoin the Catholic church and be recognized? I know nothing of the teachings of this church."

Mother Cecilia Mary said the sisters would still be Catholics, but things would be "just a little bit changed."

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Mother Cecilia, Sister Mary Agnes shown with For Sale sign

Murder Charge To Be Read In Court Today

A man who was scheduled for admission to Royal Jubilee Hospital's psychiatric wing Monday, is due to appear in central magistrate's court today on a capital murder charge in the slaying of an 83-year-old retired farmer.

The victim, Frederick Adolph Dyer, was found slain with a carving knife on a bed-chamber floor at his home, 1213 Walnut, after his wife Florence had desperately telephoned police that the house was being broken into.

MAN BESIEGED

Police arrested Robert McDonald, 44, of 1036 Caledonia, close to the scene of the slaying, which occurred shortly before 7 a.m.

A short while earlier, they had received a report that a man had gone berserk in the apartment block where McDonald lives, which is several blocks from Walnut.

DOOR BROKEN

When they arrived there, they found the man had walked off after breaking in the door of one of the apartments and terrorizing a woman occupant, who had been in bed.

McDonald, who is married, went to the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday after complaining he was not feeling well. He received day treatment from psychiatrist Dr. D. E. Alcorn but was told there would not be a bed for his admission until the following morning.

VERY RELIGIOUS

Neighbors said McDonald was in hospital when his wife moved into the apartment six weeks ago.

They also said he seemed to

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No Room For Accused

If Robert McDonald had been admitted Sunday to Royal Jubilee's psychiatric unit, he still could have walked out whenever he chose, psychiatrist Dr. D. E. Alcorn said Monday night.

Dr. Alcorn said that to hold any patient against his will required an order from a magistrate, and that McDonald had shown no symptoms to justify such an order. "I did not expect him to become acutely ill," the psychiatrist said.

HOSPITAL VISIT

McDonald, 44, was charged Monday with capital murder in the slaying of 83-year-old Fred Dyer.

Dr. Alcorn said McDonald came to him at the hospital voluntarily on Sunday, after Mrs. McDonald told the doctor in the morning her husband

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'New Godless' Hold Sway At High Level

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The new Father-General of the Jesuits charged before the Ecumenical Council Monday that a "new godless society" holds "almost complete sway" over such fields as finance, mass communications and international organizations.

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Withdraw Troops

UN Demands Kashmir Truce

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The UN Security Council approved unanimously Monday night a new demand that India and Pakistan observe the UN cease-fire, and withdraw their forces to positions held Aug. 5.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, the council president, introduced the resolution at an urgent session of the council, convened at 7:20 p.m.

He said the wording of the resolution had been approved in private consultations among the 11 council members, and there was no need to put the resolution to a vote.

With that statement, he declared the resolution adopted without opposition.

The resolution demanded India and Pakistan "honor their commitment to the Security Council to observe the cease-fire."

Asks to Be Heard

But Indian Ambassador G. Parthasarathi asked to be heard. He declared that the resolution should be directed at Pakistan, saying that country bore the blame for violation of the cease-fire.

Pakistan's foreign minister, Z. A. Bhutto, countered with charges of repeated violations of the cease-fire by India.

Thant submitted a report to the council saying that the military situation "throughout the area of the conflict continues to be fluid."

Thant had been directed by the council to enforce its demand for the cease-fire and troop withdrawal.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri ruled

It called on both parties "promptly to withdraw all armed personnel, as necessary steps in full implementation of the resolution of Sept. 20."

That resolution demanded a cease-fire and troop withdrawal. India and Pakistan agreed Wednesday to accept the cease-fire, but since then violence has erupted on the cease-fire line with India and Pakistan blaming each other for the violations.

Goldberg tried to adjourn the meeting immediately after adoption of the resolution and thus avoid any open debate between Indian and Pakistani delegates at the council table.

'Cannot Negotiate'

Bhutto reaffirmed Pakistan's demand for a plebiscite in predominantly Muslim Kashmir, saying that was a matter of fundamental importance "on which we cannot negotiate."

Shastri told parliamentary aides in New Delhi India would not permit any UN peacekeeping force on Indian soil, but only observers. The Security Council has taken no action to create a peace force, such as the one now in Cyprus.

Under provisions of a Security Council resolution, an enlarged observer group is being formed under the command of Maj.-Gen. Bruce MacDonald of

Edmonton, former head of the UN peace force for the Nicosia Zone of Cyprus.

The mission will be given the task of patrolling the 1,000-mile Indian-Pakistani border where fighting had taken place.

Indian and Pakistan troops were reported clashing at Fazilka, a border point 35 miles southwest of the Indian city of Ferozepore in Punjab state. India reported 71 soldiers missing after an attack by a Pakistan battalion of more than 1,000 men.

Other clashes were reported from India's Rajasthan state on the southern sector.

Clashes Continue

NATO Secrets Given Away By Oslo Spy?

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Top NATO secrets may have been handed over to the Soviet Union in Norway's latest spy case, informed sources said Monday.

A prominent Norwegian politician who declined to let his name be used said he was told the nation's entire security and intelligence service will have to be reorganized as a result of the third espionage case in less than a year.

The politician, emphasizing the seriousness of the case, pointed out that the headquarters of the NATO Northern Command was located in Oslo.

The suspect in the latest case was Ingeborg Lygren, 52, a senior employee in the intelligence section of the Norwegian defence staff. The woman, arrested Sept. 18, has been charged with attempted espionage for a "foreign power," presumably the Soviet Union.

Hairs with Spares

It's the Cat's Whiskers!

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The London zoo roared out the good news Monday that 26 surplus lion's whiskers have been shipped to Dover Castle to refurbish the lion on the royal coat of arms.

The S.O.L. (Save Our Lion) was sent out by Maj.-Gen. Francis Brian Wyldore-Smith, deputy constable of ancient Dover Castle. The castle,

which includes a Roman lighthouse and the ruins of a Saxon garrison church, has a beautifully carved royal coat of arms above the constable's mantlepiece.

Chief features of the royal arms are a lion and a unicorn.

"I recently noticed that the face of the carved wooden lion was lopsided," said Wyldore-Smith, "and on close inspection discovered that

only two of the original wire whiskers were left on one side of the lion's face—and none on the other."

Deciding to replace the lion's whiskers with the real thing, the general asked the zoo for two dozen lion's whiskers.

"We sent him the two dozen and a couple of spares," said a zoo spokesman.

Said the general: "A member of the staff stuck the whiskers on with glue and

Philippines

Killer Taal Erupts

MANILA (AP)—The Taal volcano, which killed more than 1,000 people half a century ago, erupted today with a giant roar and a towering ball of flame. The flames shooting into the dark sky were visible in this Philippine capital, 40 miles to the south.

RELIEF MUSTERED

The government hastily mustered relief and medical supplies. It was hoped victims would be few, as the volcano had been making ominous noises for some time and the residents were forewarned.

The last eruption, in 1911, caught the population relatively unaware and, according to local estimates, 1,335 people died.

DORMANT SINCE 1911

Since 1911 the volcano has remained dormant, though there were again rumblings and signs of volcanic activity in 1949 and 1953.

The Philippine constabulary said it has received no official reports of casualties thus far. Refugees were beginning to cluster in several towns near the volcanic site.

SEEN BY PLANE

The eruption was first noted by an airliner that circled the volcano, giving its passengers a breath-taking view of flames shooting into the air.

Rescue workers and constabulary forces were rushed to the area. The volcano has been rumbling ominously for several weeks and the local residents were forewarned.

FLEEING ON RAFT

The first unconfirmed report of any victim was that a man fleeing in a raft had been drowned.

The inland lake in which the volcano is situated is about 2,000 feet above sea level. Taal volcano itself is a small peak inside this lake, known as Lake Taal and visited by thousands of tourists annually.

SHOWER OF ASHES

First reports said the eruption was showering ashes over a wide area of the southwest Luzon province of Batangas.

Pleasure Camps Pledged

SAIGON (Reuters)—South

Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Monday he plans to keep on executing Viet Cong guerrillas despite an apparent guerrilla reprisal system indicated by the announced execution of two American prisoners. Ky, touching on a wide range of topics in talks with correspondents also said he is considering opening pleasure camps to provide entertainment—including bars and girls—for front-line U.S. troops.

SOME IN PUBLIC

Ky, in mentioning that he intends to continue executions, said most of them would be carried out quietly but a few would be made public to act as a deterrent to terrorists.

The Viet Cong earlier announced Capt. Humbert Rook Versace of Baltimore, Md., and Sgt. Kenneth M. Rorabach of Fayetteville, N.C., were executed Sunday in a liberated area of South Viet Nam.

ACCUSATION MADE

The North Viet Nam news agency, reporting the execution, said a Viet Cong spokesman accused Americans of massacring South Viet Namese, raping women and other "heinous crimes."

In Saigon, the deaths of the Americans were generally regarded as a reprisal for the execution of three civilian Viet Cong agitators Wednesday by the South Vietnamese in Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of here.

The United States denounced as wanton murder the execution of the U.S. soldiers.

Kosygin Giving More Scope To Industry to Boost Output

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei Kosygin unveiled Monday a sweeping new program to revitalize Soviet industry.

Basically it was a program to give greater independence and scope for initiative to industrial enterprises, while increasing incentives for workers to boost production.

Kosygin spoke to a closed session of the Communist party central committee, which will

also hear a report Wednesday from First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Workers would be paid more for producing more, improving quality and raising the profits of their enterprises.

Kosygin's major proposals call for:

- Reduction of the directives from central planning agencies to factory bosses.
- Increase of the power of

factory bosses to make their own decisions to increase profits and improve quality.

- A system of incentives based on goods sold, rather than on goods produced.

- Revision of pricing system, to increase sales.

- Elimination of regional economic councils and state committees, and consolidation of their functions into new, streamlined ministries.

General's Request

we're jolly pleased with the way the old lion's looking."

Asked how the castle's unicorn is standing up to the ravages of time, Wyldore-Smith replied: "He's in splendid condition."

"That's just as well," said the zoo man, "unicorn spares are hard to come by."

A unicorn has the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion, the beard of a goat and a single, long-twisted horn.

For Immigrants

Arctic Best Opening

LONDON (CP)—The Guardian, in a 10-page supplement on Canada suggests more immigrants should enter Canada by its Arctic doorstep to realize the immensity of the country and its opportunities.

"The impact is dulled if you enter more easily along the airport corridors of Toronto and Montreal, with immigration men smiling under the piped music," says writer Clyde Sanger who undertook a month's tour of Canada to prepare The Guardian survey, published today.

LOOKING NORTH

He found the provinces looking more to the north for their resources and hydro power and the prospects both inviting and exciting. But with prosperity Canada's the job of recruiting and easy living in "southern manpower for the north has become more difficult.

In Quebec, he found talk of separatism usually accompanied by government leaders' comments that the "real separatists" were in British Columbia, a province that does more trade with California than with the rest of Canada.

Quebec's Premier Lesage is described as attempting to diversify the province's industry and shift more of the expanding activity away from Montreal.

The Guardian survey suggests establishment of a new iron and steel industry at Beauport, 110 miles east of Montreal, is designed to draw manufacturing industry away from Montreal "for sound reasons of decentralization and because Montreal is deeply associated in Quebec eyes with Anglo-Canadian and American control."

TALK OF UNION

The newspaper said it found the four Atlantic provinces talking of union.

"Certainly there are obstacles to union — for instance, Nova Scotia has a Conservative government, New Brunswick a Liberal one. But there are also key men who are quietly working for union and speak of it as coming, maybe in 10 or 20 years' time, so that no present rivalry among leaders has any relevance."

On the Prairies, The Guardian's writer found Saskatchewan confident potash will do for it what oil did for Alberta.

The Guardian also included these general observations about Canada:

There are no Sunday newspapers: with the exception of those in Saskatchewan, few Canadian women are interested in politics; some long-distance bus-stop lavatories are the world's worst.

The daily Victoria Colonist publishes a Sunday edition and two weeklies publish on Sunday in Quebec province, Montreal Dimanche-Matin and Chicoutimi Le Progrès-Dimanche. A third, Derrière Heure, Sunday edition of the weekly Le Petit Journal, is due to start publication in Montreal Oct. 3.

Cannon Opens Fairs

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A 4,000-pound cannon salvaged from the Swedish man-o-war Vasa, which sank after a maiden voyage of only half a mile 337 years ago, has logged some 40,000 miles in the last year.

The Vasa, built to be the pride of the Swedish navy, remained on the seabed in Stockholm harbor for 333 years before it was raised in 1961 to become one of the city's outstanding tourist attractions.

Although the bronze cannon never was fired in war or salute in the 17th century, it has spoken on 12 different occasions since 1961, opening international fairs in Seattle, New York and Munich.

The old cannon is scheduled to boom out the inauguration of the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal.

Canada Fire Champion

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Underwriters' Association said Monday Canada's direct and indirect annual fire losses of \$750,000,000 makes it the "fire champion of the world."

The association said the average annual fire loss is \$39.99 for each Canadian, the highest in the world.

In 1964 about 600 Canadians died in fires and Canada's national property fire loss alone was \$150,000,000.

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Pussyfooting

IN A SPEECH described as a major outline of Canada's United Nations policy, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin touched only in the vaguest way on the subject of admitting Communist China to the "world" organization.

Mr. Martin was more specific, in his address to the General Assembly, when he dealt with the possibility of holding a world disarmament conference as proposed by the UN Disarmament Commission, a proposal accepted in principle by Canada.

In this connection, he noted that the secretary-general had said that progress on disarmament whether general or nuclear would hardly be possible as long as a major power which had recently developed some military nuclear capacity in its own right did not participate.

"If a world disarmament conference takes place," Mr. Martin said, "Canada hopes that the People's Republic of China will be invited to take part in the discussions."

But in regard to the Peking government becoming a member of the United Nations, the secretary of state for external affairs resorted to the most indirect language. He expressed his hope "that as events in Asia unfold it may prove possible, in the interests of this organization and of mankind, to make progress toward what the secretary-general in his annual report has described as 'the imperative need for the United Nations to achieve universality of membership as soon as possible'."

One can certainly detect no immediacy, no sense of urgency in Canada's view, in this declaration.

It is thus somewhat ironic that near the beginning of his speech, welcoming as new members Gambia, The Maldives and Singapore, Mr. Martin remarked, "It is essential to the welfare and future of this organization that it should represent the peoples of the world wherever they have attained sovereign independence."

Without belittling the importance of the smallest of states being represented in the Assembly, how much more essential, then, to the welfare and future of the United Nations, to bring into membership the most populous nation of the earth, and one advancing in the most devastating means of war?

Canada's counsel in this respect would evoke more national pride were it much firmer, much less platitudinous and pussyfooting, than as presented on behalf of the government by Mr. Martin.

Up the Cliche

BULLY FOR Magistrate William Ostler, whose frequent words of wisdom from the bench do him credit. He has recently gone to bat for the so-called "cliche-ridden" testimony offered by police officers in his courtroom.

Repetition of such evidence as "slurred speech and bloodshot eyes" if sincerely given does not in his view dim its validity; certain symptoms calls for plain, unadorned words and if these are voiced frequently before him they co-relate the frequency of the sameness of charges laid in court.

And a courtroom is bound to be the repository of the cliche.

The dictionary defines a cliche as a hackneyed phrase, but the wording of the law, invoked as it must be time and time again, is inescapably itself of this vintage.

So is a wide range of human expression. When someone says of a sunny morn "It's going to be another fine day" or a variation of this theme—and this has been said a thousand times and more each day during the month of September—he is, according to the dictionary, guilty of uttering a cliche.

It is in the dictionary that could be taken to task as ignoring the semantic reality of normal speech.

Purists and pedants affect to despise the cliche, yet they may indulge themselves in similar form of speech. When they lazier their talk with literary allusion, for example, as some do, many of these ages old and as common as "another wet day" they invoke words that may have become household and thus of frequent daily use.

Any book of quotations, it could be said, is filled with nothing but cliches, for its contents are cited times without number. This doesn't lessen their validity either.

The Bible, Shakespeare, Burns, et al. are quoted unconsciously every day by countless individuals, because their words have passed into the lexicon of every-day speech in all levels of society.

Indeed a dictionary itself is a vast compendium of cliches, and a good thing too else we would all be dumb.

So bully for Magistrate Ostler. He was but talking common sense when he put the despised cliche in its proper setting—the normal and expected language to be used when it meets the need of the cases before him.

New Safety Gear

IT MAY BE A LITTLE late in the season to be thinking about lifejackets. But information has recently come to hand from the transport department indicating that by next year a revolutionary type will have been given approval for production and sale.

It will be gratefully accepted by operators, especially in families where small children are frequent passengers. It is just about foolproof.

The feature of this "keyhole" type safety device is that about 60 per cent of the flotation material is on its right-hand side. This asymmetrical distribution has proved in tests that the wearer will be turned on his back in the water. Even if he is unconscious, his face will be free.

The design was developed to suit all sizes of persons, and with comfort and "wearability," as well as the highest degree of safety in mind.

Too often small boat operators will not wear lifejackets because they are uncomfortable and restrictive. But the department of transport would like to see them worn by all afloat and at all times. Accidents happen so fast that there is generally insufficient time for passengers to grab and fasten lifesaving equipment.

Whatever the type selected, it is important that lifejackets be handled carefully. They should not be used as cushions. They should be stowed out of the sunlight, in a dry, cool place.

If a kapok jacket feels heavy or if the vinyl bag feels hard and brittle under the canvas cover, get rid of it. If a foam jacket feels flabby and the canvas cover is loose over the filling, throw it away.

The department has some other sound advice to offer with respect to lifejackets: Be careful when you choose them, then use them; don't abuse them.



"Look at our record."

U.S. Efforts Handicapped

Amity Through Trade the Hope

By JOHN RUTHERFORD from Vienna

PRESIDENT Lyndon Johnson's first "bridge building" trade mission of U.S. businessmen is now in Eastern Europe. They have arrived—five tycoons in metallurgy, electronics, chemicals, synthetics and farm tools—in Poland. After a fortnight's inspection of the Polish economy the mission will fly south to Rumania, and spend two weeks there.

The specific job is to talk hard business—to test the opportunities of selling more U.S. products for civilian industries in these two countries. Less specific, but just as important really, is the political motive which prompted the visit—the U.S. president's declared policy of expanding trade for political ends, his new approach to the controversial question of relations with and attitudes towards the European Communist countries.

Britain and West Germany, vying with each other and with Italy, France and other West Europeans, have built up big and lucrative industrial business links in Eastern Europe in recent years. The Americans, more responsive to anti-Communist lobbying than Europeans who believe in keeping trade separate, have been left far behind.

U.S. business has become increasingly restive since it saw West European rivals opening up a rapidly receptive market in East European Communist countries. Rumania became a classic case, with the government making a more and more independent line from comradely East bloc "obligations" and shopping in the West for machinery.

They made no bones about it—they wanted Western equipment because they knew it to be the best. Old suppliers like the Czechs might be "advanced" industrialists within the black and brother Communists, but their product in the 1950s was not up to the Western mark.

Since then, two U.S. committees have reported to the White House that the advantages to U.S. business of more trade with the Communists outweigh the supposed "strengthening" of the Communist countries accruing from that trade.

Are "fatter" Communists more dangerous or more content? A study of Communists in a country like Yugoslavia, where the regime's deals with the West—approximately 50 per cent of all its trade—include consumer goods like cars and washing machines, suggests the latter.

Rumania's new self-assertion presented an opportunity which Washington took 15 months ago. A trade agreement was signed providing for Export-Import Bank guarantees and the granting of export licences for a variety of industrial installations.

The outcome, however, has not been too felicitous. A deal with the Firestone company to build two synthetic rubber plants in Rumania—which the Rumanians wanted before any signature—The president had ruled that it was in the "national interest" for the plant to be sold to Rumania. The commerce department issued the export licences.

Then U.S. right-wing pressure groups got to work, prompted allegedly by a rival company, Firestone, threatened with domestic boycott, dropped the contract.

Since last summer, the picture of East-West relations generally has changed—for the worse. Viet Nam has cast a growing shadow over exchanges likely to relax tension between the Soviet bloc and the West, especially the U.S. In Poland, in the last few months, it has prompted the most bitter anti-U.S. campaign in the press—and comments by the regime's spokesmen, including Mr. Gomulka—in the nine years since he came to power.

Trybuna Ludu, the official party newspaper, went so far as to compare Poland under the Nazis—the ultimate horror—with the position of the Vietnamese people today "under the barbaric American intervention."

Premier Cyrankiewicz's success in Paris, and Polish gratification at President de Gaulle's "realism," not only over the Oder-Neisse line, but over Asia and China, is not going to make the U.S. trading penetration easier.

Even Rumania, so prudently neutralist and reserved, not only in the Sino-Soviet clash, but on East-West divergences, has sharpened its criticisms of the U.S.

East bloc sources are saying that Washington's "intransigence" over Viet Nam is making it impossible for the Russians to think of maintaining the "dialogue" and the detente with the U.S. The Chinese, they say—now they are using the Indo-Pakistan crisis to step up the ideological war against Moscow—are making things too hot in the Communist world for Russia to show "understanding" of the West.

They caution against ideas of some ultimate "Russian-Western front" against China. North Viet Nam is a "socialist country," they say, and Moscow cannot compromise over that, nor do anything to "help the Americans out of the mess."

This hardening of mood is reflected by increasing East bloc comment on President Johnson's "bridge building." It began with a Soviet word of caution. "Roll back" and "liberation" had both failed, the Soviet journal International Affairs, said recently. But now the West was using "more refined and disguised" methods under the slogan of "improving relations" with the East bloc in order to infiltrate Western influences

and exploit disagreements within the Communist world.

This month the Czech paper Rude Pravo said: "The West now knows it could not bring about the 'liberation' of East Europeans by force. 'Liberation' however remains the goal. But by other means, not deterrent but penetration."

Poles and Rumanians, Czechs and the rest would all like to do a business with the U.S. Earlier, they feared the Western "influences" which might flow in with trade, but could not do much about it.

Now the world situation is not only making it easier for the bloc to close its ranks, but helping regime leaders to put the brake on internal liberalization.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

General Charles Townshend and his British army occupied Kut-el-Amara, a walled city controlling the Tigris River south of Baghdad, 50 years ago today—in 1915—and rested before advancing on a demoralized enemy in Turkish Mesopotamia. Two months later they were back at Kut, this time pursued by the Turks. Gen. Townshend surrendered with 10,000 men after a siege of five months. A second campaign with the same objectives began in late 1916 and proved successful within three months because of careful preparation and planning.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—John Treacy of Chatham, Ont., was arrested in Rumania and accused of planning sabotage. Six German aircraft were lost in raids over Britain and seven RAF machines in raids over Germany. Three Canadians in the RAF and one in the British Army were decorated for gallantry.

Pattern for a Political Victory

The recent Gallup Poll of August stated that the preference for a retirement age by 65 per cent of Canadians is between 60 and 65.

Forty-one per cent say benefits under the Canadian Pension Plan due to start next year should be given to all citizens of 65 years.

This promise, if made by any one political party during the forthcoming election, should sweep it into office with a landslide majority. It will certainly get my vote.

A. L. STEVENSON,
2675 Belmont Ave.

Voice of Protest

What is the use of books and schools and society if we are not concerned with the plight of our fellow-man? At the PTA recently a letter was read from a group in Victoria asking for support to stop the war in Viet Nam, and what happened?

It was a favor that was even read out; the president evidently would rather have burnt it. It was guffawed out, and a motion to leave it in the waste-paper basket was grudgingly amended to merely filing it away from all the complacent eyes of the parents of "secure" and well-fed children in our affluent society after the brave little amendment to the amendment. "Could we not write to the United Nations?" was overwhelmingly defeated.

Are people so smug or just so poorly informed that they will not support peace? This is peace we are talking about, the thing we enjoy here, but which our children may not, if we insist on quarrelling the world over. Even now China is trying to get India into a full-scale war, and after that who knows?

Isn't it right to want peace and to work for it? Why is it people are suddenly self-conscious about raising their voices in favor of something as wonderful as peace? Just because we live in that state here, does not mean we can be idle. . . . Our peaceful way of life must spread, or "their" way will approach us, and then where would all the scoffers at sincerity be? Evidently it is just "not done" this talking about no more war, and writing letters, and appealing to a large group of people for support. And we are not thinking! Oh, leave it to the government, leave it to Joe or Harry or some "back" down the way, but don't make me stick my neck out. But we are the government, what it does reflects our wishes, or should. We must accept our responsibility, each one for our life, for the character of our children, and for our society.

We need someone who can speak and do it well. The public will listen if they are led gently on to the subject in a reasonable (and then, logical) manner, with no hint of "differentness." In their selfish little hearts and minds they want everything good for themselves and their children, but will not examine their motives or realize the worth of all this security until it is taken away. Why should we have peace, and not the Indian or Vietnamese children? Are we better than they? They love their children as deeply as we do—though we say it in different languages. Is a child less a child because he is brown, because he lives in a shabby hut with a mud floor, because his father is poor and his mother is ugly, because he does not have table manners and his clothes are rags? Why

should he have bombs rained down on him, and be burned alive by napalm gas, just because of geography? We should not kill.

How can we further our own growth if we halt completely, another's? You say it is an order from the government and you do not see the extinction of life; it is geography, it is an order. But we ARE the government, and we have a mind, and a conscience, and a commandment from God, and we have humanity enough to know that war is wrong. We should not kill.

We have a voice. Why can we not use it? It is one weapon against war that we can all use, freely, every day, every hour.

I want peace—I want to like, to know, to understand, yes to LOVE my fellow man, wherever he lives, and that understanding, that kindness, that wisdom, can bring peace. All we have to do is to say "We shall have peace," and hear it echoed from every man's heart—and we shall have peace. We have to want it, we have to work at it and for it and with it, with no "retirement" date, no day off, no leaving it up to "the government" or Joe or Harry or anybody else. We are responsible for our own thinking, and our own "peace on life." Everything is on loan, to be used, to be shared, to be multiplied as good will always be; why not with our fellow man?

But what saddened and dismayed me the other night was the impotence, even anger, these "good" people displayed towards this simple plea for cessation of hostilities, this "intrusion" into their well-run little meeting (over 400 present). Surely the PTA is the place to

ask for help in maintaining a peaceful world; surely it is we, the parents, who are more directly concerned than any other body of people; we who are shaping and directing the young lives of those who not long from now will be making the decisions, humanitarian or otherwise.

Can we not look beyond the four walls of our home, our school, our church, to the world without? The world that is crying for our attention, our help, understanding, and love?

Why should these few earnest seekers for peace be feared? How can one go about this business in an "approved" fashion? Is there not another Eleanor Roosevelt in this world, another wise, dedicated, energetic builder of good will, staunch supporter of the United Nations, an envoy of truth? Let every man say to himself: What I look for in the world and cannot find, I MUST RE, so help me God.

MOTHER OF FOUR.

Plea for Peace

May I reply to the teenager who wants to live that we parents also want to live, but more than that, want to be sure that our children live—and in a world at peace. May I quote from Dr. Spock, the famous adviser on child guidance:

"It simply isn't enough today for parents to give birth to a child, to feed, clothe, and toilet train him and send him to school. They must do their part in seeing that the world is not annihilated before the child can

A Proud Democracy

Chile Celebrates

By JOHN PARKER from Santiago, Chile

CHILE has just celebrated its Independence Day—the 153rd anniversary.

"In the most noble city of Santiago"—says the record—"on the 18th September of the year eighteen hundred and ten, the Most Illustrious President of the Council and the Gentlemen of his Council met together with the Heads of the Corporations, the Prelates of the Religious Communities and Noble Residents of the Capital in the Chamber of the Royal Consulate."

The government elected that day was not, in fact, that of a completely independent country. It was a mixture of Spaniards and Creoles, and nominally bore allegiance to King Ferdinand VII of Spain.

There were in Chile in those days roughly three social classes: the Spaniards, the Creoles and the Mestizos. The Spaniards were the Peninsular born Europeans, of whom there were probably not more than around 20,000 in the country.

They were the government officials, dignitaries of the church, rich, privileged and considered as the ruling class. Or so they considered themselves, at any rate. The Creoles were of Spanish blood, generally pure, although in some cases there was a mixture of South American Indian, and they were maybe 10 times more numerous than the Spaniards. They were wealthy in the main, being the merchants, farmers and miners who formed the solid backbone of the country. Most of their lands were entailed, and it was not unknown for them to purchase titles from the Court of Spain. They loved Chile, and viewed with no satisfaction whatsoever the governing class of Spaniards looking it over them in what they regarded as their own country.

Finally, there were the Mestizos, maybe some 300,000 or 400,000 of them, who were the tollers of a vanished era. That was near the close of Nehru's India, and in an age of disaster it is perhaps a fair judgment that no statesman suffered such a complete humiliation as did Nehru when the Chinese attacked on the Himalayan border in the fall of 1962. The bitterness of this disillusion—the rout of the Indian army, the desperate and vain hope of American help—brought on his illness and his death in May of 1964.

The hardliners took an "I told you so" satisfaction out of Nehru's downfall. This same attitude toward India carried over into the present crisis. From the safe distance of many thousands of miles and relatively stable society (rebellions such as that in Los Angeles can be contained), India is lectured for moral hypocrisy and pretensions to democracy belied by caste, corruption and the breakdown of central authority.

But in a country so vast, made up of so many different peoples, sects, castes and religions, anything one says of it at any given time is true. There are a thousand Indias and not just the India of Gandhi, Nehru and the saint-beggars.

This incredible diffusion suggests to one observer a clear and present danger in the insistence that India consent to a plebiscite in Kashmir. To yield to that demand could give a new impetus to the separatist movements threatening to shatter the authority of the central government and produce anarchy and breakdown over large areas.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

I'm up unworried by cold war anxieties. What can we tell our children when they are anxious? We can tell them what we are doing personally in working for peace."

What is this work that can be done by all those who are concerned enough to think ahead to the inevitable consequences of the present trend continues? Firstly we can make others aware of our concern by talking about it and by writing to persons in authority who can use their influence, and are always glad to be made aware of public opinion. Secondly we can support organizations such as the United Nations Association, Voice of Women, World Federation, and many others which are trying to bring understanding and sanity in a world full of distrust and military madness. One of the most important tasks is being undertaken by the Canadian Peace Research Institute in Clarkson, Ontario, which is supported by donations from the general public. Research scientists in this group are working against time, looking for scientific reasons for man's opinion that war is the final answer to international differences. We can support agencies of help and mercy such as Save the Children, Oxfam, Friends (Quakers) Relief Committee, Unitarian Service Committee, and many, many others who practise Christian love rather than just preaching it, by helping, feeding and healing the "Have-nots" who make up more than half the population of the world.

Peace will only come when all people work for it, forgetting their own selfish interests, and

massive armistices with a landing party. The constitution the early leaders wrote stood for nearly a hundred years without changing so much as a comma, and it is only today, more than 150 years later, that another amendment is being considered in Congress, and unless the majority of Congress approves there will be no amendment.

Chileans today are fiercely jealous of their democracy, and the vote of the people is paramount. So much so that when a foreigner asked a Chilean recently what would happen if a Communist were elected president the Chilean said: "Why, he would rule of course. But only through Congress, naturally."

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For India:

Plebiscite A Danger

By MARQUE CHILDS from Washington

IT is an evening that belongs to a vanished era, Jawaharlal Nehru, sitting at dusk in the garden of the official residence of the prime minister in New Delhi, talks about the distant frontier of Ladakh on the Indian-Tibetan border.

He talks with eloquence, poetic imagination, out of a culture that is a curious amalgam of East and West. Ladakh is so remote. It is at an altitude of 28,000 feet, surrounded by great empty valleys and snow-covered peaks. Surely no one would be foolish enough to go to war for those empty markings on a map.

The time was late December in 1959. The occasion was President Eisenhower's visit to India and 10 other nations in search of peace and that, too, seems part of a vanished era. That was near the close of Nehru's India, and in an age of disaster it is perhaps a fair judgment that no statesman suffered such a complete humiliation as did Nehru when the Chinese attacked on the Himalayan border in the fall of 1962. The bitterness of this disillusion—the rout of the Indian army, the desperate and vain hope of American help—brought on his illness and his death in May of 1964.

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Shelter Aid

The friends and sympathizers of Mother Cecilia Mary need not be dismayed by the recent cut in her allowances. Why not organize an Auxiliary to the Good Shepherd Shelter through which funds could be raised and voluntary labor recruited? If someone with executive ability would start such a project I, for one, will join and support it—providing it remains non-sectarian and open to ALL animal lovers.

(MRS.) MARY CRAIG,
3073 Orilla St.

A Tall Story

Not that Canada will ever be a nation of basketball players, but it is a fact that the younger generation, the taller it is.

This was brought home with considerable force the other day when a colleague, all five foot ten of him, grumpily complained that his 13-year-old son was now wearing size 10½ shoes.

"Oh well," he said, brightening up. "I can always wear his discarded size 10s. I can put spikes in them and use them as golf shoes."

Imagine a grown man wearing the hard-me-downs of his 13-year-old son. That's nutrition for you.

(Hamilton Spectator)



Soldier fires at Blanco Calagno, 18-year-old student member of mob taunting Dominican palace guard. At lower left Calagno falls and at bottom right

friends carry him away. Later leftist rebels carried his body through streets on stretcher.—(AP)

Boy Killed in Dominican Protests

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—An 18-year-old student was shot and killed Monday by a Dominican palace guard in a renewal of street demonstrations by teenagers against foreign troop occupation of schools.

Units of the inter-American peacekeeping force have been quartered in school buildings in Santo Domingo since their arrival because of shortage of barracks. Schools were to have reopened earlier this month.

The slain student was identified as Blanco Calagno. He was in a mob of 150 students demonstrating before the palace while provisional president Hector Garcia-Godoy was conferring with U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States Ellsworth Bunker and rebel leader Col. Francisco Caamano Dengo.

Rebel leftists marched through the city with Calagno's body on a stretcher covered by a Dominican flag. They sang the national anthem and rebel songs. They took the boy's body to his parents' home.

Witnesses said the soldier, who

was arrested, fired one shot into the air when demonstrations started to taunt him. The crowd dispersed but drifted back, and the soldier fired point blank at Calagno. Only last Thursday, Brazilian peace-keeping troops dispersed teen-age students with tear gas and the flats of their bayonets in a similar palace demonstration.

There was no immediate indication what Garcia-Godoy, Bunker and Caamano were discussing inside the palace. Their talk could have been related to plans to move a big arms cache from the rebel zone of Santo Domingo to relieve tensions.

One person was killed and 17 others wounded over the weekend when gunfire erupted in the suburbs with the return of ex-president Juan Bosch.

Although the arms cache was to have been moved today from the rebel zone to the national palace, no progress was reported in the matter. There were unconfirmed reports that two persons had been killed by gunfire in a drinking bout in the rebel sector of the city.

Meanwhile, rumors that Garcia-Godoy had ousted his armed forces chief, Francisco Rivera Caminero, during the night turned out to be false. The armed forces leader was at his desk in the palace Monday although not available to news-men.

There had been speculation he would be removed as a result of the outbreak of gunfire during Bosch's return. It was Bosch's first trip to Santo Domingo in two years. He was ousted and exiled to Puerto Rico by the military in 1963 as being "soft" on Communism.

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Murder Hearing Today

he a very religious person. "I have rarely seen him without a Bible in his hand. He often went down to the Glad Tidings Tabernacle and I believe he went regularly to the Leighton Ford Crusade," one fellow tenant said.

WIFE FLED

Garden-loving Mr. Dyer, who came from Regina, was pronounced dead at the scene.

His wife had fled from the house after telephoning the police. It is thought Mr. Dyer also made a bid to escape the attacker, who apparently got the knife from a kitchen drawer in the Walnut Street house.

The weapon, which police described as having a very thin blade, was found in the victim's hand.

SHATTERED GLASS

A boarded-up rear window, shattered glass lying on the ground beneath it, later told of how the man got into the small frame home.

Mrs. Dyer was apparently awakened by knocking at both doors of the house. The caller then began to come through the window.

NIGHTGOWN ONLY

She stayed in the house only long enough to telephone police that it was being "broken into" before running, screaming, out the front door into the garden. She was clad only in a nightgown.

Neighbors Frederick Reithofer and Mrs. Norma Miles, who occupy two adjacent homes, ran to her assistance.

YELLED TO WIFE

Mr. Reithofer, a dental mechanic, said he believed Mrs. Dyer was shouting, "He killed my husband," but everything was confused.

He had yelled to his wife to call the police and tried to get Mrs. Dyer into his house.

SAW MAN

Mr. Reithofer said that at the same time he caught sight of a man standing in the doorway of the Dyer residence. "He was saying, 'Come in' to us," he said.

Just then, police officers arrived and took hold of the man, but he shook them off and started to run away. He was stopped within a short distance.

DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Dyer later went to the home of her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, at nearby 2325 Cook.

Mrs. Wright was stunned by her father's death.

She recalled how she had got up that morning and been told by her husband that it was going to be a beautiful day.

Then the phone rang with the tragic news.

Mrs. Wright said her father had recently "not over a serious

illness. "The last two months he perked right up and was feeling fine. But now this had to happen to him."

Mrs. Florence Leach said the Caledonia apartment block encounter took place between 5:30 and 6 a.m.

BANG ON DOOR

"I was sound asleep until I heard someone banging at the door," said Mrs. Leach.

"I jumped out of bed, heard the door was now being pushed and then a man came bursting in."

"He said, 'You are the devil... You are from outer space.'"

New Logging Near Tofino

TOFINO—New ground is being covered in expanded logging operations near here.

Lakeberg Logging Company at Bodwell River, 18 miles from Tofino, has a gang of 60 men working, and four more men doing preliminary work at Warn Bay.

Reports indicate a larger operation will soon be in operation at Warn Bay.

Pello Logging is working at Cotter Creek, above Ahousat, and this company plans to move into the Warn Bay area soon.

KNOWS WHERE GRUB IS

The polar bear can scent seal blubber, its favorite meal, 20 miles away.

"I was scared and started backing toward the kitchen."

"The man then put his arms around my neck and again muttered, 'You are the devil. You are the one who done it.'"

WALKED OUT

Just as suddenly, the man, clad in pyjama top and trousers, walked out, said Mrs. Leach, and she last saw him walking away from the apartment block.

Despite her experience, Mrs. Leach added, "He did not seem terribly wild."

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'Baboon' Her Husband

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A woman charged with murdering her husband with an axe claimed in Pretoria supreme court last week that she attacked him in error, thinking he was a baboon.

The woman, Mrs. Lena Baloyi, 28, and mother of three, was granted bail.

Mrs. Baloyi said that for some time she and her husband had been sleeping in different rooms.

She had been frightened by strange noises at night and on July 28, when her youngest child's crying woke her, she found a "baboon" in the room and struck it repeatedly with an axe.

She had no thought of attacking her husband.

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Shelter Moving

Mother Cecilia Mary also said, "We have proved that all letters, appeals and telegrams that were sent to the Pope were intercepted."

Mrs. O'Connell said the sisters should show the proof.

STOPPED BAYONET

She charged that Sister Mary Agnes had been stopped by the bayonet of a papal guard in an attempt to see the Holy Father. She was granted a "semi-public audience where there were 2,000 other people. She did everything in her power. I never knew there was so much aversion to work with animals in the Catholic Church," said Mother Cecilia Mary.

STABLE PROBLEM

The shelter, which is not owned by the Catholic Church, was put up for sale by Mother Cecilia Mary on the weekend after she ran into stable construction difficulties.

She applied for, and received, from the municipal affairs department, a permit to build a stable to house six horses. She also applied for a permit to build a house to accommodate four sisters of another order who were coming to help the sisters at the shelter.

PLANS APPROVED

These plans were approved, said Mother Cecilia Mary. They also submitted a plan for a septic tank for the house. A two-acre plot of land on the Good Shepherd property was cleared and a road built, said Mother Cecilia Mary.

permit was cancelled on the grounds that you can't build a stable in a rural area," she said.

"We were told we could play and do all the work we wanted to do, but we were not to put up any more buildings," she said.

TWO HOUSES, BARN

The 24-acre property on Duke Road is being offered for around \$58,000. There are two houses and a barn on the property.

Mother Cecilia Mary said she planned to continue running the shelter and had her eye on two pieces of property "further away, someplace between here and Duncan."

NO TRANSPORTATION

One of the problems faced in the present location is there is no public transportation.

The original dispute between the Roman Catholic Church and the Good Shepherd Shelter rose when the church asked that the nuns return to St. Mary's Priory in Colwood to live with other nuns of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus or leave the order and continue to run the shelter.

King Baudouin Has Sciatica

BRUSSELS (AP)—King Baudouin, suffering from sciatica, is following a medical treatment which will keep him bed-ridden for a few days, Belgium's royal palace announced Monday. No other details were available.

Boy's Mother Undergoes Psychiatric Examination

MIAMI, Fla. — Mrs. Victor Thorne, 44, underwent a psychiatric examination after telling how she abandoned her mentally-retarded, 13-year-old son Richard here because "I didn't know what else to do with him."

She told Juvenile Court Judge Ben Sheppard:

"My problem had reached a point where it was unendurable. I couldn't give him money. He wouldn't know what to do with it."

"I wanted someone to find him and take good care of him and give him a good home. I knew he would attract attention."

The smiling, silent boy was found in Miami's bustling international airport with three pennies in his pocket and no identification.

PARIS—Brigitte Bardot is 31, still the world's No. 1 sex symbol, but pressed hard at home by the younger "ye-ye" stars. The pouting, tousled sex-kitten is one of the world's few personalities known instantly by initials, along with JFK and LBJ, and the French press records her every movement and mood. But their attitude is one of affection toward a veteran tradition. The French women's and teenage magazines devote more space nowadays to "ye ye" singers Sylvie Vartan, Sheila Fracasso Hardy and Miss Vartan's husband Johnny Haliday.

MALMOE, Sweden—A municipal court has ordered film actress Anita Ekberg to pay a delinquent hotel bill amounting to \$208. The Swedish-born actress did not appear in court. She was in Rome with her American husband, Rick Van Nutter.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Actor Zachary Scott is reported to be slowly losing ground in his fight to recover from brain surgery. The 51-year-old native of Austin is critically ill at his Sweetbrush home here, after being flown here from New York.

TORONTO — Ralph Gowan, Liberal Member of Parliament for York-Humber in the last Parliament, says if he is returned to the Commons he will renew his fight to retain the death penalty.

NEW YORK—Prime Minister Pearson will receive the 1965 "Family of Man Award" at a dinner here Nov. 17. The late U.S. president John F. Kennedy and former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower are the two previous winners of the award.



Anita Ekberg



Brigitte Bardot

PARIS—The Seine prosecutor's office has opened an investigation into the death of Haroun Tbihi, a 35-year-old Frenchman, found dead three weeks ago with a Japanese sword in her back.

HOLLYWOOD — Doctors report that critically ill Dorothy Malone has an above-normal temperature, but also disclosed she was able to take some food by mouth for the first time in five days. A spokesman for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said in a situation as critical as that of Miss Malone, "every little sign" has significance.

OTTAWA — Maj.-Gen. Bruce Macdonald of Edmonton, commander of the United Nations India-Pakistan Observer Mis-

son, has left Cairo for New Delhi.

MONTREAL, N.C.—Evangelist Billy Graham is back at his North Carolina mountain home after undergoing surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

GUELPH, Ont.—Gerald M. Brown, for years prominent in Canadian newspaper life, died of cancer at 62. At the time of his death, he was chief editorial writer for the Guelph Mercury.

DUBLIN — Col. James Fitzmaurice, Irish hero of the first east-west air crossing of the Atlantic in 1928, has died in a Dublin hospital at 67.

SHEDD, N.B. — Attorney-General W. W. Meldrum of Sackville has retained a Westmorland County seat for the Liberal party, defeating Progressive Conservative candidate Robert Landry of Moncton in a provincial byelection.

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Spencer Tracy has been discharged from Good Samaritan Hospital where he underwent surgery for removal of a non-cancerous prostate growth.

VAL D'OR, Que. — Real Caouette, leader of Le Rassemblement des Creditistes, opened his campaign with the prediction that his party will win 40 to 50 seats in the Nov. 8 federal election.

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart will address the United Nations General Assembly in New York Oct. 7.

OTTAWA — Prince Mikasa of Japan will spend six days in Canada, ending a month-long tour of North America. The youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito, he will be accompanied by his wife and 2-year-old daughter Princess Yasuko.

OTTAWA — LEO Edward Ziesmann, 28, of Emerson, Man., stationed at Zweibrücken, West Germany, has been charged with murder and will be tried by Canadian court martial. Ziesmann's wife, Rachel, 23, and their two daughters, Donna, 5, and Janice, 3, were found smothered to death in their apartment near the RCAF base.

EDINBURGH—Lord Mathers, 79, a vigorous opponent of smoking, drinking and gambling, died at 79.

God Seen Through Mind-Sense

Without God, not one individual anywhere can have a worthy, intelligent thought, Christian Science public lecturer Paul Stark Seeley said Monday night in Victoria at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The lecturer said God is perceived not through eye-sense, but mind-sense the same way we recognize justice.

"These spiritual thought-forces are the liberating forces with which Christ Jesus nullified material forces of fear, selfishness and hate," he said.

Several cases of such healing, including the healing of spinal arthritis, were related by Mr. Seeley, himself a practitioner of Christian Science in Portland, Ore.



Pope's Pilot

Trans-World Airlines pilot George C. Duvall of Greenwich, Conn., has been chosen to fly plane that will carry Pope Paul VI back to Rome after his New York visit. Duvall is Presbyterian and former deacon of his church. (AP)

Nine Months' Sentence Given For Break-Ins at Army Post

"It's a pity you were not able to stay in the army," Magistrate William Ostler told Leslie Perry in Esquimalt court Monday.

"Perhaps if you had, this might not have happened," he told Perry, 997 Dunsmuir, before sentencing him on four charges of breaking into Work Point Barracks.

"The extraordinary thing about this case is that you had the audacity to break into the fort barracks three more times."

NINE MONTHS
On the first count, Perry was sentenced to nine months in the young offenders' unit, to be followed by an indefinite period not to exceed four months.

tain's racial trouble may soon be on each of the other counts, he was sentenced to nine months, followed by an indefinite period not to exceed four months, the sentences to be concurrent.

Patrick Hancock, 4530 Cheeseman, was placed on two months' probation and a \$250 bond in Victoria court for false pretences.

Hancock had been remanded for sentence on Sept. 21 after pleading guilty to obtaining 20 sheets of plywood from Stewart and Hudson Ltd. by false pretences.

Patricia Martin, 535 Sumas, was fined \$75 in city court when she pleaded guilty to theft under \$50. The goods were valued at \$12.76.

Author Spurns Johnson Call

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Playwright Arthur Miller has turned down an invitation to watch President Johnson sign the Arts and Humanities Act because the U.S. government has not answered a peace proposal from North Viet Nam. In a telegram Miller said he had urged Johnson to respond with a definite American proposal for a ceasefire.



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Draft Call Denied By Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson Monday described as "wildly inaccurate" a report the government would conscript Canadians to fight in Viet Nam if the Liberals win the Nov. 8 general election.

Mr. Pearson was commenting on CBC radio newscasts heard Sunday night in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia and Monday morning in those provinces and Manitoba.

The Sunday commentary said Creditiste Leader Real Caouette told a political rally at Val d'Or, Que., the Liberals need a majority government to enact compulsory military service for 100,000 Canadians to serve in Viet Nam.

Douglas-Home A Comedian?

LONDON (Reuters)—In Britain 94 out of every 100 people can identify the Beatles—but they are hazy over who's who in politics, according to a current affairs survey published Sunday.

Mass Observation, the firm that conducted the survey, quoted these answers to questions on political leaders recently in the news:

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former Conservative party leader and ex-prime minister—a comedian.

Economics Minister George Brown—a xylophone player or pop singer.

Reginald Maudling, former chancellor of the exchequer—television announcer.

One question was "Who is Christine Keeler?" key figure in the Profumo scandal, which rocked the British government two years ago.

The most surprising answer: a missionary.

CPR Seeks Suspension Of Trans-Canada Run

WINNIPEG (CP)—The CPR sought authorization Monday to suspend its Dominion transcontinental passenger train immediately for the duration of Canada's export grain - hauling emergency.

Without diverting the Dominion service's diesel equipment to the grain traffic, the railway said, it will fall seriously short of objectives set by the Canadian wheat board.

Board of transport commissioner hearings on the CPR's proposal to kill the Dominion run—one of two transcontinental services operated by the privately-owned railway—opened with a CPR motion that the hearings be postponed.

The commissioners deferred an immediate ruling on the surprise motion—deciding to proceed at least with the scheduled Winnipeg hearings before announcing a decision.

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Congolese Move

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)—The Congolese army launched an all-out air and land attack Monday on the last remaining rebel pocket north of Albertville, on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, army sources said.

National army troops were reinforced by South African

LA-Col. Mike Hoare's group of white mercenaries. The plan was to clean up the area stretching from Albertville in the south of Kinshasa in the west and Uvira in the north, operating a two-pronged attack from west and south.

First objective was Fisi, the rebel administration and training centre, 180 miles north of Albertville.

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Wind Fans Intense Blaze

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A \$3,000-a warehouse blaze was whipped out of control by strong winds part of the downtown area after Sunday.

Police said the Overlanders Bridge, which links North Kamloops and Kamloops, stopped the fire spreading to another warehouse and along the lake-side to the Chinatown district and main downtown area.

About 14,000 persons live in North Kamloops. Many work in Kamloops.

They said flames from the warehouse heated part of the sidewalk on the west side of the bridge until it exploded, throwing chunks of concrete across the pavement.

Guard rails melted and there were fears the steelwork of the bridge was also damaged.

The blaze was finally brought under control just before noon. "It burned itself out rather than being put out," police said. Girders along the bridge over

the Thompson River were buckled by the heat of the fire and the bridge surface was damaged.

A highway engineer estimated the damage to the bridge as "at least \$50,000 and probably a lot more."

Most of the bridge was reopened to automobile traffic department of highways.

The fire was contained in the fork between two approaches to the bridge.

Firemen said the heat was so intense their water jets turned to steam before they could hit the flames.

Fire Chief Tom Slater said damage was estimated at upwards of \$500,000. The fire destroyed most of a city block, including the three-storey warehouse where it started and a large rooming house where 11 persons had to be evacuated.

B.C. Indians Face Racial Problems

VANCOUVER (CP) — Britain's racial trouble may be seen duplicated in B.C.'s Indian problem, a princess of the Kwakiutl tribe said Saturday.

Mrs. Gloria Webster, head of the Vancouver Indian Centre Society, told delegates to a B.C. Federation of Labor sponsored conference on Indian educational and employment opportunities that the Indian problem here is falling into the same pattern as that involving West Indians in Britain.

During a panel discussion on educational opportunities, she said the Indian birth-rate is three times that of the general population and there are not enough employment opportunities near the reservations to sustain the growing populations.

As a result, Indians are moving to urban centres in increasing numbers, she said. "Indians are the fastest growing minority in Canada," Mrs. Webster said. "The experience in Britain has shown that if large numbers of a minority group move into an area over a short time there can be real difficulty. So far there are not enough Indians in the cities to worry anyone."

SAME AS BRITAIN But, she added, if the numbers grow rapidly in the near future, as they might because of increasing population, this could have the same result as it did in Britain of making the rest of the population fearful.

"Everybody talks about the need for educating Indians, but what about educating white people about Indians," Mrs. Webster said. "Educating Indians won't mean much unless white people understand more about Indians."

Developments during the first half of the year "have been less encouraging than we had hoped."

JOINT MEETING Both men spoke at the opening sessions of the joint annual meeting of the bank and fund, a week-long event attended by representatives of 103 nations plus observers from others.

Finance Minister Gordon will address the morning session today.

The two main needs were emphasized Monday: For even greater help to bridge a widening gap between rich and poor nations and for renewed efforts to fashion new mechanisms of international monetary operations.

President Wood said World Bank loans had surpassed \$1,000,000,000 for the third time in four years, yet "no one can be happy about the state of international development effort today."

Income in advanced countries was rising but the pace of aid was stationary.

Managing Director Pierre-Paul Schweitzer of the International Monetary Fund, in another major address, said there has been continuing economic strength among industrial nations and "nowhere more than in North America, where economic advance has continued unabated for a remarkably long period of months."

But "this state of affairs can not be taken for granted and there have been, in fact, signs of weakness," Schweitzer said of industrial nations generally.



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Wall Street

On Brink Of New Highs

NEW YORK (AP) — Some stock market averages made new highs. Strong buying pushed up various blue chips as well as an array of speculative favorites.

The Dow Jones Industrial average advanced 8.34 to 938.82, coming close to its closing high of 939.62 made May 14.

Highs were made by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks and by Standard and Poor's 500-stock index.

Sperry Rand, breaking out to a high of 16, was the most active stock, keeping a net gain of 1/2 to close at 15 1/2.

SCM Corp., which rose more than 10 points last week, soared 6 points to 47 1/2.

Gains in Mines

VANCOUVER — Gains were made in a number of mining issues including Northgate at 47, New Imperial at 1.30, Lorax at 1.11, Grandt at 5.15 and Slocan Outwash at 57. Vananda was active at 24 1/2.

Industrial issues were firm to higher with Woodward at 26 1/2, Pacific Coast Terminals at 25 1/2, Sun "A" at 23 1/2, Dominion at 12 1/2 and B.C. Telephone at 1.66.

Oil stocks were fairly active with Share at 50 and Fort St. John at 1.80.

Tone Stronger

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial issues shot higher in light trading.

Among industrials, Union Gas gained 1/2 to 1.00, and Massey Ferguson and Weston A. gained 1/2 to 1.00. Bell Telephone, Calgary Power and CPR rose 1/2 to 59.25 and 67 1/2.

Bank of Nova Scotia and Dominion Textile each gained 1/2 to 74 1/2 and 34 1/2. MacMillan Bloedel and Moore Corp. rose 1/2 to 29 1/2 and 73 1/2. Imperial Oil and Steco advanced 1/2 to 53 1/2 and 28 1/2.

Algonia Steel led 1/2 to 65 1/2. Senior base metals were higher with Inco and Falconbridge up 1/2 to 95 1/2 and 103 1/2. Hudson Bay rose 1/2 to 68 1/2. Cassiar fell 1/2 to 13 1/2.

MacMillan Higher

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were generally higher in moderately active trade.

Moore Corp. added 1/2 to 74 1/2. MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River added 1/2 to 30 and 31 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Bank of Nova Scotia added 1/2 to 74 1/2. Bank and Montreal 1/2 to 61 1/2. Imperial Commerce dropped 1/2 to 65 1/2.

Senior oils were lower with Pacific Petroleum dropping 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Primary metals were also off with Algonia down 1/2 to 64 1/2. Canada Iron added 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Machinery issues were higher with Massey-Ferguson adding 1/2 to 59 1/2.

International Nickel added a point to 99 among the base metal issues while Hudson Bay dropped 1/2 to 67 1/2.

Food and beverage issues were lower. Molson dropped 1/2 to 36 1/2 and Walker-Gooderham 1/2 to 36 1/2. Westons added 1/2 to 20 1/2.

Speculative mines and oils were higher. Augustus Exploration added 1/2 to 62 cents. Peco Silver 1/2 to 12 1/2 and New Imperial 1/2 to 13 1/2. Commodore dropped 1/2 to 15 1/2.

London Stock Prices

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Alcan Cable	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Radio	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan TV	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Phone	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell Canada	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell Canada Ltd	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell Canada Inc	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell Canada Corp	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell Canada Group	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell Canada System	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell Canada Network	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell Canada Service	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell Canada Products	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell Canada Equipment	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Bell Canada Facilities	28.00	27.75	27.87 1/2	+ 1/4
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Today's Dollar

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MONTREAL--		Close		
U.S. dollar	1.07 19/32	-1/16		
Pound sterling	3.00 3/16	-6/16		
NEW YORK--		Close		
Canadian dollar	.92 01/4	+3/64		
Pound sterling	2.79 15/16	-1/32		

Closing Averages

No Sign Of Crew Off Boat

RIVERTON, Man. (CP)—The fate of eight of 10 people listed as aboard the fish freighter Suzanne-E when she capsized in a storm on Lake Winnipeg Friday night, remained unknown Monday.

Three RCAF aircraft were kept home after searching Saturday and Sunday without finding a trace of the hull of the 75-ton wooden ship or the missing seven men and a woman. Bits of wreckage were found on islands and shores north of this fishing hamlet on the west side of the lake, 75 miles north of Winnipeg. Fishermen continued the search.

MATE SURVIVES

Two of the crew are accounted for. Skipper Richard Charles Johnson, 32, of Stonewall, Man., and mate Clifford Everett, 24, of Berens River, rode about 10 miles on a piece of the vessel's wreckage and reached nearby Black Island Saturday morning. The skipper was dead, but the mate survived.

The missing were identified as Richard Zillman, 63, of Hudson, Man.; Bjorgvin August Holm, 58, Winnipeg; William Petoski, Hnaua, Man.; Allan Clemons, 20, Selkirk, Man.; Cook Christine Sette, 58, Riverton; Charles Donovan Cook, 20, Selkirk; Tache Everette, Berens River, Man.; and Peter Goosehead of Jackhead Harbor, Man.

PRESERVER SPOTTED

The search turned to an anchored life preserver, just north of Grindstone Point, 30 miles north of here, after the fish freighter Goldfield reported spotting it Sunday.

Soundings were taken, and a large object was discovered to be on the bottom, about 45 feet down.

The federal public works vessel Bradbury was scheduled to pick up Winnipeg diver Sandy Lockhart at Hnaua after dropping off a barge Monday evening.

DIVING TODAY

The diving was to start today. The Suzanne-E, picked up fish from communities around Lake Winnipeg for processing at Selkirk.

First word of the sinking came from Everett, who tramped over rocks and snow 1½ miles after reaching shore. The vessel also had two lifeboats, but apparently there was no time to get into those. Everett said the vessel was hit by a big wave, tipped, sank and broke up within minutes.

Elford

Pioneer's Rites Monday

Funeral services were held Monday for Frank Douglas Elford, 61, of 1577 Derby, who died Saturday.

Mr. Elford was assistant electrician at the Legislative Buildings for 19 years.

He was educated at Shawinigan Lake Boys' School and Oak Bay High, and lived most of his life on the Island.

He was a descendant of the pioneer Thomas Shotbolt and T. T. Elford families.

He is survived by his widow, Madge, at home; a sister, Mrs. T. G. M. (Doreen) Cusance, Victoria; brothers Theo T. Vancouver, and Walter H. Campbell River, and aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

16 Islanders Win Awards

Sixteen Vancouver Island students have won Royal Canadian Legion scholarships, the legion announced.

Victoria winners were: Karen E. Thompson, \$300; Brent D. Cuthbert, \$300; Murray Johnston, \$200; Lorraine Lister, \$300; Janice E. Oakley, \$300; John Phillips, \$300; Gregory Potter, \$300; Joyce Rodseth, \$300; Susan E. Vaulkhard, \$300; Gerard Vaughan, \$250; and Marjorie L. Morrison, \$300.

Up-Island winners were: Marlene Catthers, Ladysmith, \$300; Barbara Ives, Nanaimo, \$300; and Robbinne Edwards, Cedar, \$300.

Art Collector Makes Donation

EDINBURGH (AP)—Sir Alexander Maitland, 87, banker and art collector, died Saturday. It was announced Monday. Maitland presented his collection of paintings to the National Gallery of Scotland in 1960. It was valued at £500,000 (\$1,500,000).



Fish freighter Suzanne-E lost on Lake Winnipeg

Lake Is Treacherous

HECLA, Man. (CP)—Lake Winnipeg sailors have reason to be wary of the waters that claimed the Suzanne-E.

Craft bound from the southern bulge of the lake to the vast northern basin don't really know—when the wind is north—what the waters ahead are like until they pass Grindstone Point.

They can pass Hecla, Black Deer and Punk islands and proceed in relative shelter at the south of an arm of land that juts into the lake from the west, tipped by Grindstone Point, 13 miles north of here.

Then they take the impact of waves built up over 30 miles of open water.

It's not the worst place on the 250-mile long lake, says provincial fisheries Director Bert Kooymen, but is one the sailors have to watch.

The Suzanne-E, one of two freighters Booth Fisheries used to pick up fish at communities around Lake Winnipeg, left her Selkirk base at the foot of the Lake Friday.

The 75-ton wooden vessel, given a clean bill of health by transport department inspectors last May, was off on a usual fish-pickup trip, carrying empty wooden fish boxes.

The weather office said Monday there was a fairly strong northerly flow of air over the lake that night, with winds probably 30 miles an hour. There might well have been gusts—possibly up to 60 miles an hour.

Reports from residents of this fishing area, relayed by RCMP, said winds were believed to have reached 50 miles an hour during the night.

There would be "huge swells"

as the vessel pulled by Grindstone Point, Booth production manager John Goodman said. Apparently the skipper decided to pull back, turned, and got caught in a trough between swells.

There was a radio aboard, but Mr. Goodman said there apparently was no time to use it. Residents of this island community said it was the worst lake disaster since the 1906 sinking of The Princess, in which six people died and 16 survived. She had been carrying passengers plus crew and a cargo of fish.

CHILE SKI SPOT

GENEVA (AP)—The International Ski Federation has officially confirmed Portillo, Chile, as the site of the 1966 world alpine ski championships.

Labor Party Toes Line?

By CARL MOLLINS

BLACKPOOL, England (CP)—The Labor party gave signs Monday of toeing the Labor government's line, despite a mutinous underflow at the party's 64th annual conference here.

The strongest indication of loyalty overwhelming the critics came in a debate on housing policy—one source of resentment among party members who feel the government has been too conservative in its first year in office.

Ovation Housing Minister Richard Crossman won the biggest ovation on the first day of the five-day conference when he held out an enthusiastic vision of more, better and cheaper housing for Britain's workers. Earlier, delegates gave expression to the widespread feeling that Britain is spending too much of its resources on armaments. Frank Allaun, Member of Parliament for Salford East, won strong applause when he declared the government would have more money to spend on housing if "we cut the fantastic arms budget by one-quarter."

APPEAL FOR LOYALTY At the opening session, Ray Gunter, party chairman and minister of labor, combined an appeal for party loyalty to the government with a warning that dissension might undermine Labor's two-vote hold on power in Parliament. Gunter, sounding what the leadership clearly hopes will be the keynote of the conference, was interrupted by applause when he called on the party faithful to give the government "loyalty and trust."

Special Grant Aids Graduates OTTAWA (CP)—The transport department has given the University of British Columbia a \$7,000 grant for economic research on transportation in Canada, it was announced Monday. The university is the only one in Canada producing trained specialists in transportation. The grant is aimed at attracting graduate students to the field.

Herald Tribune Carries Answer NEW YORK (AP)—The Herald Tribune didn't forget. When the morning newspaper returned to print Monday after being closed by the New York newspaper strike-shutdown, the crossword puzzle section contained the solution to the puzzle in its last previous edition—Sept. 16.



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Mrs. Powell

I've never connected the two—life insurance and college, I mean.

Interviewer

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Mrs. Powell

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Interviewer

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New Crop and No Crop

First of Victoria Maple Leafs assembled at Memorial Arena yesterday to settle down to task of getting ready for Western Hockey League season. Coach Frank Mario greets newcomer Bob Barlow, a winger who scored 30 goals last season for Seattle Totems, with big smile at top. They're smiling below, too, but they're crying on the inside. Winger Lou Jankowski, left, and defenceman Fred Hucul had something in common. Both had lost their crops, a frost nipping Jankowski's peaches near Port Dover, Ontario, and snow covering Hucul's grain crop near Caroline, Alberta. (Bill Boucher)

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Optimism Pervades Arena As Leafs Start Workouts

There was a bright new look at Memorial Arena yesterday, and it wasn't entirely due to the new lighting system.

Victoria Maple Leafs opened their Western Hockey League training camp, and if you can allow yourself to be optimistic after one day, Buck Houle figures you've got good cause.

"Optimism was the key to the whole day," he said last night. "Last year the players looked down, pessimistic. But they're laughing it up, everybody seems to be looking forward to the season, and the whole outlook is different."

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Leafs had 17 players in camp yesterday, with defenceman Al Erickson still to come along with whatever players Punch Imlach plans to send along from the parent Toronto Maple Leafs.

"We just went for a light skate and a few line rushes today," coach Frank Mario reported. "We'll scrimmage Tuesday, and try putting together a few lines."

Workouts are at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Mario said Leafs fans are free to drop in and watch if they wish.

Yesterday's roster looked like this:

Al Millar, the incumbent, is one of three goalkeepers. The others are Mike Berridge, from Calgary Juniors, and Gary Holland of the Flin Flon Junior club.

SEEM SET HERE

Fred and Sandy Hucul, Claude Labrosse and Bill Shvets, all holdovers, reported in, leaving only Erickson to fill out the defensive complement.

And it's here that Houle and Mario figure that the club is its strongest. No pairings will likely be made until Mario has had a good look at his players but no matter how it comes out, the Leafs figure to be able to match defences with any club.

"No one," Houle says proudly, "will be any better off than we are on defence with Millar playing behind four proven defencemen."

KEY ADDITION

Erickson is being counted on to fill a gap which caused the Leafs more than a few points last season.

Still only 27 years old, Erickson will be starting his seventh season in professional hockey. He broke in with Calgary Stampers in 1958 and has played two seasons with Boston Bruins and a half season with Chicago Black Hawks.

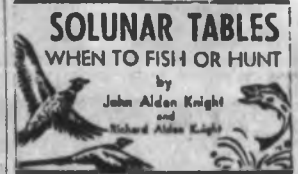
Holdover forwards in camp are Lou Jankowski, John Sleva, Milan Marcetic, Steve Witluk and Dick Lamoureux. Experienced newcomers are Michel Labadie, 33 years old and a veteran of 11 seasons in the AHL, where he has accounted for more than 250 goals, and Bob Barlow, a 30-goal winger with Seattle Totems last season.

Trying for the rookie spot on the club at the moment are Mike Laughton, a 191-pounder who played with Nelson Maple Leafs last season, and Fred Purvis, a former Calgary junior.

More players are expected be-

fore the club opens its WHL season in Vancouver on Oct. 15. Centre Larry Keenan is expected back as soon as he recovers from knee surgery and the Leafs are to get Andy Henton if the popular winger isn't retained by the Toronto club.

There's also likely to be another rookie or two from the Toronto camp and, perhaps, another experienced player.



According to Solunar Tables compiled for this week, the best times for fishing and hunting for lakes and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time)

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
10:25	8:55	11:35	10:15
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Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods shorter in duration, light type.

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Kapp, Kempf Play Brilliantly As Lions Face Up to Big Test

B.C. LIONS 26, SASKATCHEWAN 14

REGINA — The offensive team of the B.C. Lions held a private meeting yesterday, then went out and whipped Saskatchewan Roughriders, 26-14, last night to prove it wasn't all just talk.

Disgusted with its performance in Saturday's 21-7 loss in Calgary, convinced that it was a case

of win or miss the Western Football Conference playoffs, the offensive club met to try and iron out its own problems.

And it must have worked.

Joe Kapp directed an almost flawless attack against the Riders, completing 21 of 30 passes for 279 yards. Fullback Bob Swift, whose fumbles cost the Lions victory on Saturday, scored one touchdown and ripped through the line with all his old authority.

And, perhaps most of all, there was Peter Kempf.

Kempf, the club placement kicker, got a shot at the flanker spot only because of injuries, and now they may never get him out of it. Solid in his first two games, he was brilliant in his third last night.

In addition to kicking a field goal, two converts and a single, Kempf made a fine catch in the end zone on a 35-yard pass from Kapp in the fourth quarter to put the Riders down for keeps. On the night he caught eight of the nine passes thrown his way (on the other he slipped and fell making his cut) for 149 yards.

Bill Munsey got the other B.C. touchdown on an eight-yard

burst through the line. Neal Beaumont kicked a single, and also made the play that probably broke the Riders.

It came in the fourth quarter, after Kempf had kicked a single that made it 18-7.

ABORTS RALLY

Riders promptly stormed back, going 85 yards in nine plays for a touchdown, a 20-yard pass from Ron Lancaster to Hugh Campbell getting it on

the last play of the third quarter. The convert made it 18-14, and the next time Riders got the ball they kept right on going.

Starting on his own 43-yard line, Lancaster hit end Jim Worden on a pass play that carried all the way to the Lions' 15-yard line. Lions were reeling, but they stopped Bill Butler for a two-yard loss, and Beaumont intercepted Lancaster's pass for Campbell at the goal line to halt the drive.

Then it was Beaumont's punt for a single, Kempf's touchdown and convert, and a third-place tie with the Riders for Lions, who have one game in hand over both the Riders and second-place Winnipeg, just one point ahead.

Kempf's points gave him 52 for the season and a share of first place in the scoring with Riders' Jack Abendach, who kicked two converts last night.

MADE BIG ONES

If there was a particular key to the success of the Lions' offence, it was Kapp's ability to complete the second-down pass for long yardage, particularly in the first half.

Their first long march started on their own 11-yard line, after Mike Martin and Gus Kaapits had thrown Lancaster for a 15-yard loss back to the Lions' 33-yard line, forcing Riders to punt.

Kempf kicked the 35-yard field goal, and on Riders first play from scrimmage Billy Gray fumbled to give B.C. the ball on the Saskatchewan 44-yard line. And here Kapp really began to hit.

BANG, BANG, BANG

Second-down passes to Kempf for 10 yards, Amos Bullocks for 11 and Pat Clardige for 16, another pass to Bullocks and a one-yard plunge by Swift brought the touchdown and a 10-7 lead.

Riders got it back on a five-yard run by George Reed, but Kapp threw from his own 40 on second down, hit Kempf at the centre stripe, and Kempf ran to the Rider 16-yard line. Then it was a pass to Mack Burton and Munsey ran for the touchdown. The half ended 17-7, and Lions were on their way.

STARS MISSING

And they went all the way without Willie Fleming on attack, without their star defensive end Dick Fouts, on defence and with all-star linebacker Tom Brown limited by neck and shoulder injuries which made it all but impossible for him to turn his head.

Victory gave the Lions a bit of a breathing spell before they make that trip east next month with Hamilton and Ottawa to be faced in three days.

BIG CHANCE

They get Edmonton Eskimos at home next Saturday and in Edmonton the following Saturday before going to Hamilton on Oct. 17. In that time, the Roughriders play Winnipeg twice and Ottawa while Winnipeg has a game against Montreal in addition to the two crucial games with Saskatchewan.

But the Stampers have the best of it with games against Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Edmonton and Winnipeg before the windup in Vancouver Oct. 31.

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Reds Are All But Dead

Dodgers, Giants Remain Tied

Los Angeles Dodgers, refusing to wilt in the pressure cooker that is the National League pennant race, beat Cincinnati Reds, 6-1 for their 10th straight victory last night and got back into a first-place tie with San Francisco Giants.

The tie, set up Sunday when Milwaukee beat the Giants 3-2 and the Dodgers stopped St.

more bases, giving him 92 for the year. And they got help from the Reds, who dropped four games back and all but out of it.

MISS CHANCES

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St. Louis	6	14	.300	4
Chicago	5	15	.250	5
San Diego	4	16	.200	6
Atlanta	3	17	.150	7
Montreal	2	18	.100	8
Pittsburgh	1	19	.050	9
New York	0	20	.000	10

LOUIS Cardinals, 1-0, was broken yesterday afternoon in San Francisco, when the Giants beat the Cards, 8-4.

So the Dodgers knew just where they stood last night, and they had all the answers. Willie Davis hit two home runs. Ron Perranoski pitched four shutouts in the relief. Maury Willis stole two

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In San Francisco, Tom Haller hit two homers and drove in five runs for the Giants. Two more runs scored in the third inning on two errors by second baseman Julian Javier.

TYPICAL WIN

On Sunday, a masterful Don Drysdale threw a five-hitter to beat the Cards, and Willis gave him the only run he needed.

Willis led off the first inning with a bunt single, stole second when Ray Sadecki tried to pick him off, went to third on the same play on a wild throw to second, and came home on Jim Gilliam's single.

Six TD Heaves

Johnson's Passing Sparks Card Win

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Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.	Points	Yards	Passing
Cardinals	10	0	0	0	0	1.000	100	1,000	1,000
Pittsburgh	9	1	0	0	0	.900	90	900	900
St. Louis	8	2	0	0	0	.800	80	800	800
New York	7	3	0	0	0	.700	70	700	700
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	0	0	.600	60	600	600
Washington	5	5	0	0	0	.500	50	500	500

By Associated Press

St. Louis' Charley Johnson, passing with pinpoint accuracy, threw six touchdown passes, lifting the Cardinals to a 49-13 victory over the Packers.



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

One of my local golfing friends paid a visit last week to Ingewood in Seattle where the big pros were in action for the local open tournament.

He was "horrified" by the commercialism of it all. In progress was the pro-am competition preceding the open, and my friend tells me that each of the amateurs who were charged \$150 for the privilege were each given a "commercial" by the starter as he went off. The firm he worked for, or any other "blat" the player wanted went over the loud hailer for the edification of the masses.

"I was sorry for some of the blokes. They hacked and scratched like the veriest tyros and their professional teammates ignored them completely. He measured out his shots and took notes about the topographical scenery in preparation for the big event of the morrow," he said.

One amateur who had picked up at most of the earlier holes made a good tee shot at a short hole and dropped it within a yard of the cup. A sympathetic crowd gave him a big cheer even when he missed the putt for a bird.

What with hamburger stands everywhere and litter strewn all over the place, Ingewood did not impress my friend.

"The atmosphere was nauseating," he concluded.

First of the buttons matches will be played at Uplands Sunday with Cedar Hill, the holders, facing a challenge from Victoria Golf Club.

Dick Munn and Fred Worthington are the holdover buttonholders from last spring and they will be on hand as defenders, but the composition of the Victoria team will depend on an eliminating test to be held this week.

Among the partnerships to compete in the test are Bill McColl and Vaughn Trapp, and Jay Wilson and Doug Munro. George Bigelow's most recent buttons partner, Ron McLeod, is not yet back from his summer job in Jasper and it is not yet known if he will be here in time to participate.

The following week the winners will meet Ardmore at Victoria Golf Club.

The Victoria District Golf Committee declared itself not in favor of the new RCGA flagstick rule "because it contributes to waste of time on the greens."

By a unanimous vote the committee supported a recommendation that the rule be changed so that the flagstick should be at the option of the player, and that all flagsticks should be of the same design and size and made of the same material.

The recommendation was mailed to the chairman of the RCGA rules of golf committee, as a result of his request for local opinion on the operation of the new Canadian rule.

Members of the committee said that with few players currently using caddies, the flagstick penalty was a serious time waster.

At the same time the committee was against the use of a flagstick design which would be of unreasonable assistance to the player who might use it as a backstop.

Frank Soroggs is still in the running to retain the Uplands Golf championship. He overcame the less-experienced Roger Bishop in one of Sunday's semi-finals, and this weekend will meet Bob Hunt in the 36-hole final. Hunt made his place in the last round by ousting Gordon Fellow.

Laurie Kerr scraped out a single hole victory over Joe Evans in the quarter-final stage of the Colwood championship, and the 1964 champion will now meet Gordon Hutchison this weekend in one semi-final. Hutchison beat Roger Ross 2 and 1 in the quarter-final.

Two of the club's most promising youngsters clash in the other semi-final. Urban Allen qualified by beating Ron Howard 3 and 2 and Ricky Kent, a previous winner accounted for Bob Cunningham 4 and 3.

Footballers Under Arrest

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Police Sunday arrested two Notre Dame football players and another student on burglary charges.

They were identified as Gerald Wisne, 19, a sophomore from Detroit, and Jon Butash, 18, a sophomore from Akron, O.

Both are members of the Irish football team but because of injuries did not see action in Saturday's game with Purdue.

The other Notre Dame student arrested was Tim Swearingen, 19, and also a sophomore.

The youths were being held at Tippecanoe county jail on preliminary charges of burglary.

Police said the youths allegedly took a portable television set, a record player, and three transistor radios from dormitories and fraternity houses on the Purdue campus.

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Paul lead

Fine Day For Salas

Gene Salas accepted six mounts at Sandown Park yesterday and came home in the money with all but one to increase his lead in the jockey standings.

Salas won with Bevy's Boy in the fourth and Sir Lea in the eighth. He collected place money with Christopher B in the sixth, and third with Fisherman in the first and Whang Leather in the third.

The standings:

Gene Salas	41	9	3
Dennis Tierney	38	8	2
Jack Phillips	34	6	1
Bobbi Carmack	34	6	1
Rogelio Trejano	34	6	1
Russ Connel	28	5	4
Maurice Milne	27	5	3
Gene Giesbrecht	26	4	2
Jim Brownfield	22	3	1
Tom Laidler	22	3	1
Bandy Shields	18	3	0
Charlie Upton	10	1	0
Jimmy Marsh	10	1	0
Mike Dool	12	2	0
Al Macdonald	8	1	0
Al Ventrella	8	1	0
Jack Trout	7	1	0
Wesley Jones	7	1	0
Clay Barrett	6	1	0
Bob Rowe	2	0	0

San Diego Star Tied in Knots

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Returns Continue to Excite But Form Exists at Sandown

By JIM TANG

A series of mouth-watering prices does not mean that there is no form at Sandown Park. They do run back, and some of the good returns are the result of a certain lack of faith.

Yesterday provided another good example in the eighth race. Sir Lea started off the meeting by winning the very first race and Rosburn had won in impressive fashion on the second day. They were back together in the eighth and neither was among the first three mutual choices.

But when it was over, there was Sir Lea getting his picture taken for the second time and closest to him at the finish was Rosburn.

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The result was another double-figure win return—\$12.70—and a neat little \$31.80 package in the quinella return.

NOT UNUSUAL

And that's the way it's been. Green Again made it two in a row at odds of 4-1 and was part of a \$48.90 quinella. Vic Valley wasn't the favorite in a second straight win and, to name a few more, Actella, Fighting Hawk, Seton Park and Lord Renraw came right back off good place finishes to win the next time out.

Lloyer and Bevy's Boy, in the second and fourth races, both ran back to promising first outs to win. And so did Indian Spirit in the featured seventh race.

Beaten just more than two lengths the first time out by

Willow Pattern and Seton Park, Indian Spirit assumed the lead on the backstretch and refused to surrender it to hard-trying Lord Highland, who had finished a bang-up third to Copper King and Cadala in his first Sandown start.

However, there was still another big payoff yesterday when Avon's Jr. finally found out what it's like to be in the winners' circle in his 22nd competitive start.

SECOND BEST

It was in the maiden affair which opened the card, and the three-year-old gelding wore down favored Kelly Joy in the stretch to pay off at \$54.30, second largest win price of the six-day-old meeting.

It, of course, set up another fine quinella payoff—\$79—despite the presence of the favorite in the winning combination. Weather and track conditions were ideal for the sixth straight day, and for the sixth straight day the mutual take showed an increase.

It wasn't much this time but the \$82,241 was excellent for a Monday and about \$3,000 over the same day last year. It brought the six-day total to \$666,955, up from the \$570,137 of last year, when the meet record of \$1,739,462 was established.

BREAKAGE: Quinella returns have been a feature of the first six days, averaging more than \$53, which is more

Jago Scores

Dave Bruce and Jim Dutton beat Roy Jago and John Campbell, 50-49, to win the Rennie and Taylor Cup in the city horseshoe pitching championships. Jago beat Roy Leachman, 50-43, in the Worthington Cup final, and also won the Francis Cup for most ringers, with 29 out of 50.

than the more difficult Exacto... the inside post positions haven't figured nearly as prominently as they did last season, particularly in the sprint events. Each number got a second winner yesterday... another feature has been the success enjoyed so far by the veteran campaigners. Although there are less than 40 of them among the 240-odd horses who

But Still Lead

have started, thoroughbreds eight years old and over have already won 16 races, one-third of the total run and they weren't eligible for some of them... not counting yesterday's newcomers, 238 thoroughbreds have started at least once. More than a hundred were either three- or four-year-olds and less than 100 were more than five.

Mustangs Lose Ace Quarterback

touchdowns for Mustangs as they regained first place, getting one by returning a kickoff all the way. John Clements scored once and Ron Salis kicked two converts.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay Farmers moved into a three-way tie for second place by beating Nanaimo Redmen, 34-6. They share second with the Redmen and Victoria Hornets, who downed Campbell River Raiders, 14-6.

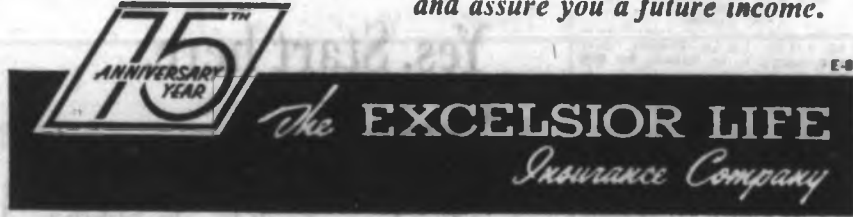
STRING GONE

Jim Forward scored two touchdowns and Dave Young, Peter Herold and Lloyd Murphy added one each for Farmers, who snapped Nanaimo's three-game shutout string. Dan Thatchuk scored Nanaimo's major on a 38-yard pass play.

At Campbell River, Doug McLeod and Arnie Cavanaugh scored fourth-quarter touchdowns to spark Hornets to their win.

Bob Lougheed scored three

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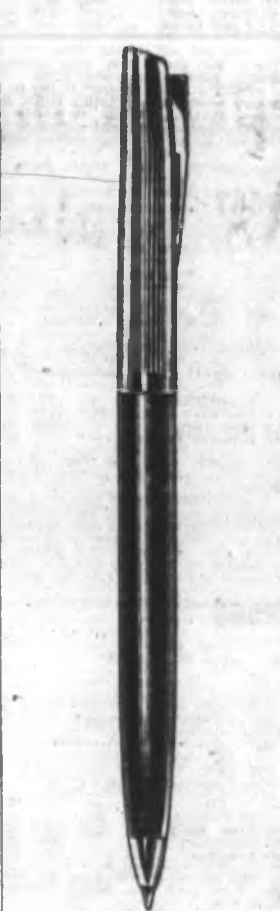


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Land Sales Net City \$2,636,000

Sale of city-owned land has brought the municipality more than \$2,636,000 in the last decade, Land Commissioner Alfred Joyce told members of the city council lands committee Monday.

Biggest year was 1956 when the treasury was enriched by \$404,000.

At the present time, said Mr. Joyce, the city holds about 700 pieces of land. Of that number, 25 are available for sale.

Aldermen gingerly backed away from the contentious issue of fluoridation referred to them for consideration following a letter advocating its introduction, sent by the Victoria Labor Council.

Oak Bay is going to vote on the question this year, said Mayor Wilson. He agreed that the matter should be referred to the Metropolitan Board of Health for a recommendation.

There is a great need in the city for day nurseries, especially for small children, Welfare Administrator Alex Davidson said.

Mr. Davidson said he suspected that there were many nurseries operating in the city without licenses.

Council approved 1330 Earle Place as the site for such an institution.

Aldermen were agreed that the rebuilding of stands at Royal Athletic Park would be proceeded with, but agreed that progress of the scheme hinged on the city's Topaz Park centennial project.

On condition that it begins to rebuild somewhere in the city by May, 1966, the city stands to get a total of \$84,840 in payments from insurance policies covering the stands which were burned this year.

Touring volleyball players of United States and Russian championship teams, which will visit Victoria in October, will be presented with the painted cedar trays which Victoria presents to celebrities.

The city will ask neighboring municipalities if they wish to join in acting as hosts to the Victoria Symphony Society in a reception at City Hall on Oct. 4 to mark the society's 25th anniversary.

The finance committee will recommend payment of \$3,900 to former city clerk M. Frank Hun-

ter. The money is for accrued holidays extending back over a period of about 15 years.

"Mr. Hunter did take some holidays, but he always felt that he should be on hand when a council meeting was held and over the years all this time accumulated. He has been promised payment by the committee," City Manager Dennis Young said.

"Well, if a promise has been made we'll just have to find the money," said Mayor Wilson.

The contingency fund will be tapped.

Machinists End Strike

SEATTLE (AP)—Members of the International Association of Machinists trooped back to their jobs in shipyards along the Pacific coast Monday, their long strike at an end.

However, spokesmen for the yards said it may be several days before all jobs are filled again because some men may have taken work elsewhere.

About 800 men in Seattle and Tacoma, 300 in Portland and 400 in San Francisco and Richmond, Calif., struck July 2.

They approved their new three-year pact Sunday by a margin of 3-2.

Settlement came after the federal mediation service released a statement which said "immediate action must be taken to terminate this strike if we are to proceed with the activity required by our southeast Asia operations."

The new contract provides for a 4 1/2-cent-an-hour increase in wages and fringe benefits for machinists in Seattle and Portland and 4 1/2 cents for them in the San Francisco area. Under the old contract, the hourly wage was \$3.30.

In pensions, the San Francisco area gets two cents Sept. 1, 1966, and again April 1, 1967. In the Seattle and Portland areas, an increase of five cents comes in April, 1967.

TRY CHEWING MINERALS Food-faddists in India beat silver into tissue-thin sheets and eat it, wrapped around fruit.

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Second Offence

Impaired Driver Jailed

The drive home from a stag party ended in 20 days' jail for Robert Marshall, 1286 Ocean View.

Magistrate William Ostler passed sentence in Victoria court Monday after hearing it was Marshall's second impaired driving offence.

Marshall was seen driving at an "excessive" speed by police officers along North Quadra at 12:15 p.m. Sept. 19.

When stopped, he had difficulty finding his driver's licence. He staggered when he got out of the car and was belligerent when questioned, said prosecutor Peter Berkett.

SIMILAR OFFENCE The examining doctor said Marshall's driving ability had been impaired by alcohol.

He had been in court for a similar offence April 12, 1962. Magistrate Ostler also suspended his licence.

Frederick Streeton, 2571 Cook, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended for impaired driving at 3:03 a.m. Sunday.

Streeton was seen to stall his car, which then moved spasmodically. His speech was slurred, his eyes glassy and he was unsteady on his feet when interviewed by police, the prosecutor said. Streeton admitted having had five drinks.

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King Fisherman Contest entries were lagging at the end of August despite a late-month upswing in entries.

At the end of August entries numbered 12,534 in all categories this year, compared with 14,026 entries for the same four months last year.

But a flurry of pink salmon entries (listed as springs) from the Sooke to Victoria waters in September may bring the entries up to last year's totals.

In August coho entries were down to 2,668, compared to 3,733 last year. Spring salmon entries were up, 2,464 to 1,755, but many of these were pink salmon from the Victoria-Sooke watercraft and last year wasn't a pink cycle year in those waters. So actually spring salmon fishing has been poorer than last year.

Tyee entries are down, 184 this August to 275 in August of last year. Bass entries are up, 76 this August, 59 last August.

Hot weather took its toll on trout fishing. Lake trout were

down to 76 this August, compared to 99 last August and river trout were down to 43 entries, compared with 75 in August last year.

King Fisherman

Tyee

French Creek Road, Porterville, 814 Upper, 4872 Porterville, 48-2, Camos Bay, herring taster.

Salmon

Ed's Red, Gun and Cycle Centre, James Bay, 1280 Lyall, 8-8 coho, Brodie Lads, Minnow Taster, D. W. Scher, 528 Craigflower, 8-8 coho, Brodie Lads, Large Strip Taster.
Gilbert's Bait and Guide Service, Brentwood Bay.
Marg Smith, 2808 Covey, 13-8 spring, McKendry Bay, Tomick plug.
Robert M. Lee, 507 Patricia Bay, 13-8 spring, Nassau Narrows, Krippled Minnow.
R. H. Luf, Calgary, 8-4, 8-2 spring, 7-14 coho, Boulder, Krippled K spoon and Tomick plug.
K. McLeod, Calgary, 8-4 spring, 8-12 coho, McKendry Bay, Tomick plug.

Elmer McLeod, Calgary, 7-8 spring, 8-4 coho, Boulder, Krippled K spoon.
Mrs. C. Christensen, Seattle, 6-12 spring, 8-10 coho, Mill Bay, Krippled Minnow.
T. Carleton, Seattle, 8-4 spring, 8-12 coho, Mill Bay, Krippled Minnow.
Missy Bay, Tomick plug.
E. J. Marston, 602 St. Charles, 6-4 spring, 8-12 coho, Mill Bay, Krippled Minnow.
H. Everett Turner, 2782 Tudor, 6-8 spring, 8-12 coho, Mill Bay, Krippled Minnow.
Mrs. Ruth L. Bloude, Ontario, 5-12 spring, 8-12 coho, Mill Bay, Krippled Minnow.
L. W. Bessie, 2889 Colquhoun, 15-8 coho, Quarry Bay, Tomick plug.
W. Alder, 2801 Covey, 6-12, 8-8 coho, Nanaimo, Tomick plug and Krippled Minnow.
R. F. Writter, 3771 Cedar Hill, 6-12 coho, Boulder, Krippled K spoon.
J. A. Norris, 1280 Lyall, 8-8 coho, Willa Point, minnow.
John D. Smith, 3782 Tudor, 8-8 coho, Nanaimo, Tomick plug.
Patrick Bay Fire Hall.
Robert Budd, 3775 East Seaside, 8-4 spring, 8-12 coho, Separation Point and Nassau Narrows.
R. E. Charters, 6108 Patricia Bay, 8-8 coho, Patricia Bay, Krippled K spoon.

Holder's Bait, Deep Cove.
Mrs. Jack Short, Brentwood Motel, 7-12 spring, 8-12 coho, Mill Bay, Krippled Minnow.
John Newell, 1277 Cedar Hill, 7-8 coho, Seattle Channel, Bucktail fly.
Gordon Holder, Deep Cove, 6-12 coho, Mease Point, Large Strip Taster.
Gordon Keats, Burlington, 6-8 coho, Deep Cove, Large Strip Taster.
E. Levesque, 648 Baker, 6-8 coho, Deep Cove, Large Strip Taster.
Jack Richter, 6-8 coho, Deep Cove, Large Strip Taster.
Cowan Cove Bait, Herring.

Clifford, 2101 Whiting, 8-8 spring, 8-12 coho, Mill Bay, Krippled Minnow.
W. G. Jagger, 1280 Lyall, 8-8 coho, 7-14 coho, 8-8 spring, 12-8, 10-8, 8-8 coho, Active Pass, Strip Taster.
Mrs. R. B. Long, 3771 Plymouth, 16-8 coho, Portville, Bucktail fly.
W. Loughhead, 518 Upward, 11-8 coho, Cape Keppel, Strip Taster.
Brian Inglis, 261 McNeill, 10-8 coho, Coal Island, Super Strip Taster.
Van Isle Marine, Herring.

J. P. Vincent, 1284 Bowra, 16-8 coho, James Island, Strip Taster.
Don King, 1277 Knight, 16-12 coho, East Point, Bucktail fly.
Reid's Law, Coal Island.

Henry Lou Poy, 3355 Midland, 7-4, 6-2, 8-4 spring, 8-12 coho, Mill Bay, minnow.
Bob Cowan, 2712 Spencer, 15-8 coho, Recher Bay, minnow.
Freddie's General Store, Malachuk Road, 18-4 spring, 8-8 coho, Pedder Bay, Strip Taster.

N. Ricketts, 6118 Agate, 8-12 coho, Recher Bay, minnow.
D. L. Brown, 328 Taylor, 7-4, 6-2 coho, Pedder Bay, Strip Taster.
J. Mitchell, 784 Winstall, 7-8 coho, Patrick Worthington, Calgary, 8-8 coho, Sooke Bay, minnow.

Half's Boat House, Goldstream.
Mrs. J. Cove, 608 Arundel, 22-4 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Bucktail fly.
J. Rymor, 788 Princess, 17-12 spring, Mill Bay, herring strip.

R. Hansen, 1280 Lyall, 17-8, 12-8, 11-2 spring, Chesterfield Rock and Mill Bay, minnow.
Robin Jones, Halifax, 18-8 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Minnow Taster.
Arnold Fisher, 2140 Newton, 11-8 spring, Goldstream Island, Strip Taster.

J. Cove, 640 Arundel, 16-8, 8-4 spring, 8-8 coho, Goldstream Island, Minnow Taster and Whisky Point, Minnow Taster.
Krippled K spoon and Mac's Squid plug.
H. Nelson, 30 Douglas, 16-8, 7-8, 6-8 spring, 8-4 coho, Goldstream Island, Strip Taster.

J. Witter, 228 Lancelotti, 8-8 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip Taster.
C. J. Stephenson, 1617 Burton, 8-11 spring, Chesterfield Rock, abalone.
R. Provencal, 455 Forward, 8-11, 8-9 spring, Chesterfield, Super Strip Taster.
G. Ryan, 1381 Harry, 18-8, 8-8, 7-4 spring, Chesterfield Rock and Sooke House, Strip Taster.

Ken Smith, 107 Regine, 7-8 spring, Minnow Bay, Tomick plug.
H. W. Gidner, 181 Edgewood, 7-8 spring, Goldstream Island, herring strip.
Turner, 280 Cadillac, 7-8 spring, Minnow Bay, herring strip.

R. D. Wisney, 2887 Rockwell, 7-8 spring, Goldstream Island, Lucky Lads plug.
R. Humphreys, 608 Colville, 6-12 spring, Goldstream Island, Minnow Taster.
P. McWhirter, 122 Ontario, 8-8, 8-12 spring, Chesterfield Rock, herring strip.

Leo Mahaffey, Malahat, 6-8, 8-10 spring, Chesterfield Rock and Nanaimo, minnow.
A. Stewart, 834 Colville, 6-7 spring, Nanaimo, Super Strip Taster.

E. H. Gandy, 641 Victoria, 8-8 spring, Nanaimo, Mac's Squid plug.
Jean Reason, 1222 Judge, 5-14 spring, Minnow Bay, Wallace Righter.

E. Carleton, 88 Regine, 6-8 spring, (Shipyard) Point, minnow.
L. Climen, 4488 Narvaas, 5-9 spring, Goldstream Island, Strip Taster.

L. Calvert, 288 Cedar Hill, 11-8 coho, Chesterfield Rock, spinner and worm.
Mrs. M. Serventy, 1741 Coronation, 16-8 coho, Christmas Point, Super Strip Taster.

Bert Humphreys, 1061 Dundas, 7-7 coho, Nanaimo, Strip Taster.
P. Bertram, 4044 Grange, 7-4 coho, Sooke House, Strip Taster.
And Olsen, 644 Grander, 6-2 coho, Chesterfield Rock, Mac's Squid plug.

Lamborne Marine, Cowichan Bay.
J. J. Fox, 1280 Lyall, 7-12 coho, Genoa Bay, Krippled Minnow.
Bruce Colgrave, 2800 Midway, 7-8 coho, Hatch Point, Bucktail fly.

Horsehoe Bay Inn, Chemainus.
Jim Weham, 109 Island Highway, 8-4 coho, Stewart Channel, Robo Killer.
French Creek Bait House, Porterville.
W. Roberts, Parkville, 17-12 coho, French Creek.

Mrs. J. Kingsley, Parkville, 16-8, French Creek, needlefish.
C. M. Gallup, Seattle, 8-2 coho, French Creek, Bucktail fly.
Mrs. Mabel Sawyer, North Surrey, 7-8, 8-8, 8-2 coho, French Creek, Strip Taster.

F. Rodenbach, 2288 Prior, 8-8, 6-8, 6-8 coho, French Creek, Bucktail fly.
J. Knight, 1280 Lyall, 8-2 coho, French Creek, Noisy Killer.

Qualicum Beach Boat House.
H. R. Reid, Cloverdale, 18-8 spring, 18-8, 18-8 coho, Qualicum Beach.
Henry Smith Special.
Herb Hodgson, 1280 Lyall, 8-12 spring, Qualicum, Strip Taster.

J. D. Balfour, Calgary, 8-8 spring, Qualicum, Bucktail fly.
W. H. Christensen, Toronto, 17-8 coho, Qualicum, plug.
D. E. Salscott, Calgary, 13-8, 18-8, 8-6 coho, Qualicum, fly.

J. Kilburn, Richmond, 13-8 coho, Qualicum, fly.
C. R. Miller, 2477 Nottingham, 12-8, 11-2 coho, Qualicum Beach, Bucktail fly.

H. A. Norris, Calgary, 12-2, 8-0, 7-12, 7-8, 8-0 coho, Qualicum, Bucktail fly.
Donald Harvey, 1280 Lyall, 11-8 coho, Qualicum Beach, Bucktail fly.

Hugh Macken, Belleville, 11-4, 11-2, 7-14, 8-7, 7-14, 8-4, 8-9 coho, Qualicum Beach, fly.
R. A. Norris, Calgary, 12-2, 8-0, 7-12, 7-8, 8-0 coho, Qualicum, fly.

R. Morrison, North Surrey, 16-4, 8-2, 8-8 coho, Qualicum Beach, Bucktail fly.
W. P. Wilson, Calgary, 16-1, 7-14, 7-14, 8-7, 7-14, 8-4, 8-9 coho, Qualicum Beach, fly.

D. P. Henderson, Banff, 10-0 coho, Qualicum Beach, fly.
J. J. Hiner, 3801 St. Charles, 10-0, 8-9 coho, Qualicum, Bucktail fly and Krip.

I. M. Gunn, Calgary, 9-12, 9-12 coho, Qualicum, Bucktail fly.
Mrs. P. O. Whipple, Vancouver, 9-14, 7-8, 8-0 coho, Qualicum, fly.

W. F. Bradshaw, Vancouver, 9-12 coho, Qualicum, fly.
Walter Houston, Qualicum Beach, 9-12 coho, Qualicum Beach, Bucktail fly.

J. H. Hamilton, Calgary, 8-8 coho, Cassie E. Ross, Okanagan Mission, 8-8, 7-8, 6-8 coho, Qualicum, fly.
Hugh McDonald, Michigan, 9-8, 8-2, 7-8 coho, Qualicum Beach, herring.

Mrs. Doris Shiell, Cranbrook, 8-8 coho, Qualicum, fly and Mack.
G. W. Bennett, Calgary, 8-8 coho, Qualicum, fly.

A. F. Johnson, Calgary, 8-2, 8-0 coho, Qualicum, fly.
Eric Charras, 380 St. Charles, 8-8 coho, Qualicum Beach, Mac's Squid plug.

R. Cahill, Seattle, 8-0 coho, Qualicum Beach, Bucktail fly.
Neville, Calgary, 7-8, 7-4, 7-8 coho, Qualicum, fly.

H. Mackie, Calgary, 7-8 coho, Qualicum, fly.
Mrs. Phyllis Hook, 3088 Albano, 6-18 coho, Qualicum, fly.

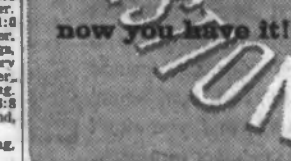
Ronald Brooks, Vancouver, 8-4 coho, Qualicum, fly.
A. F. Johnson, 8-8 coho, Qualicum Beach, pearl wobbler.

Norway Coast, Qualicum Bay.
H. C. Plummeridge, San Francisco, 18-8 spring, 8-0 coho, Qualicum Bay, Alaskan plug.

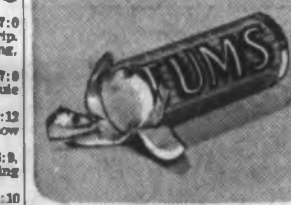
Child Drownings

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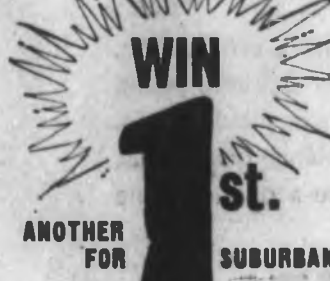
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Little Less Sunny Now

Kind Old Man
Devoted
To His Garden

Fred Dyer was a man in the middle of a love affair—with his garden.

Today it lies broken. But the flower-bedecked patch of land in front of the empty three-roomed white house at 1213 Walnut Street, a tangible echo of a former farmer.

Mr. Dyer had spent a lifetime cultivating nature. He once farmed north of Regina, moved to Chilliwack on his retirement, and 14 years ago brought his wife, Florence, to Victoria. Neighbors recalled there

seemed hardly a day when one or both of them would not be seen pottering about in the garden.

TENDED FLOWERS
"He just seemed to live for his garden," said Mrs. Rachael Kirkwood, who lives directly across Walnut. "When he was in hospital recently, his family came to look after the garden, just to please him."

Besides tending to the flowers, Mr. Dyer would also find time to chat with the neighbors' children. The mother of three said he would often give her own children raspberries.

POLICE CARS
Mrs. Kirkwood said she was shocked to see the police cars drawn up outside the house, her first intimation of the slaying. "It was a terrible thing to happen to an old man."

To the Frederick Reithofers, who have lived next door to the Dyers since last Christmas, "they were a very sweet, very happy old couple."

ACTIVE MAN
Both of them, and particularly Mr. Dyer, had an active life which belied their age, Mrs. Reithofer added.

"He was always in the garden caring for the flowers, and would often talk to me," said the Austrian-born neighbor. "I think he loved life. Both of them were very close to me."

LESS SUNNY
Mrs. Kirkwood said she had thought Victoria a city "where nothing could happen except nice things."

Walnut Street will be a little less sunny for some time to come.

Injured Man
Satisfactory

Joginder Singh, 2809 Nanaimo, was in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital Monday after being struck by a car at Hillside and Rose Saturday night.



Inside shattered window, Mr. Dyer's bed



Daughter Mrs. John Wright horror-struck

McPherson

Experts
Still
Baffled

A mixed bag of architects and restaurateurs toured the McPherson restaurant Monday afternoon to try to come up with some solutions for City Hall, which is troubled about the Centennial Square facility.

William Webb, local head of the Canadian Restaurant Association branch here, thought the 21 stairs leading to the body of the restaurant were a mistake.

RAMP NEEDED
People in the off-season, Victorians mostly and many of them far from young, would not like the climb, he said. He suggested construction of a ramp from the north or the east side of the restaurant.

Nicholas North, Imperial Inn manager, agreed. It was rare, he said, that restaurants were a success when they were above street level. There were exceptions, but the rule was generally true.

Further study will be given the problem.



Toronto Sisters Welcomed

Official welcome extended Sunday by Msgr. M. T. O'Connell to Sister Corona, Sister Joanne Marie and Sister Mary Leo to parish of St. Joseph's Church on West Burnside.

These Sisters of St. Joseph's, Toronto, are first of their order to serve in Victoria; they arrived this month to teach at newly-opened St. Joseph's School.—(William E. Johnson)

Mayor Finds
Thetis Lake
Gate Locked

Someone with what parks department officials call "an idiotic sense of humor" keeps locking the gates to Thetis Lake Park.

They were locked on Sunday and Mayor Wilson, who drove by and noticed people locked outside the gates, was far from pleased. At a committee meeting on Monday he wanted an explanation.

"Here was one of the finest days of the year and people not able to get into the park. It's not right and I want to know what happened."

It seems that what happened is that someone has managed to get hold of a duplicate of the parks department key used for the padlock on the gate.

The gate was locked several times last week and again on Sunday.

Civic Employee Cleared

Mayor's Vote Breaks
Lot Sale's Deadlock

By A. H. MURPHY

Mayor Wilson broke an aldermanic deadlock Monday over the sale of a city-owned lot to a civic employee. The lot will not be sold to the worker in the city engineering department. It will be readvertised.

At the same time the city employee, Terry Johnston, a roofer with a survey crew, was absolved of any wrongdoing in the transaction.

"A civic employee must be not only above reproach but must give the appearance of being above suspicion," said Mayor Wilson.

Anyone in the civic service

must be, "like Caesar's wife, above suspicion in his dealings with the municipality," the mayor said.

This could mean that aldermen and elected officers as well as employees do not have the rights an ordinary citizen enjoys. In order to give the appearance of absolute integrity they must bend over backward to keep from coming under suspicion.

Land Sale Queried

The aldermanic impasse came early in September when the question of the sale of the lot on Ryan Street was first introduced by Land Commissioner Alfred Joyce.

The lot was one of four on the street, Mr. Joyce said, but was not bought because it fell away sharply. Mr. Johnston made a deposit on the lot, which was listed at \$1,500, and immediately free fill from the city's Bowker Creek development nearby began pouring on to the property.

If the lot was filled with trucked fill, said Mr. Joyce, it

will be as valuable as any of the other three in the block, which sold for about \$4,000 each. He recommended at that time that the Johnston offer to buy be refused.

Aldermen Clyde Savage and Michael Griffin voted at the earlier meeting that the lot be sold to Johnston, and Aldermen Lily Wilson and Robert Baird were against.

The issue was referred to a later meeting. On Monday Mayor Wilson cast the deciding vote against the sale. This supported the recommendation of the land commissioner on the matter.

No Wrongdoing Seen

As he did at the earlier meeting, City Manager Dennis Young said he saw no wrongdoing on the part of Johnston.

Johnston knew, as a city employee, that there was free fill available but there was nothing confidential in the knowledge. For months free fill had been dumped on other private property as a means of getting rid of it. He was just smart enough to link up the free fill with the

cheap city lot to his own advantage.

"Still, advantage was taken of knowledge possessed by this young man as a city employee and not available to the general public," said Ald. Lily Wilson.

Ald. Baird agreed. "Does this mean that a city employee does not have the rights that another citizen has?" asked Ald. Clyde Savage.

"Yes, in some respects I think it means just exactly that," said Mayor Wilson.

Sidney Council
Termed
'Irresponsible'

Sidney council was unanimously condemned as "irresponsible" by more than 200 village property owners at a public meeting Monday night.

The meeting went on record as condemning "the irresponsible actions of the present members of council in the determination to plunge the village into heavy debt on a so-called road program which has been hastily conceived, imperfectly engineered and without approval of the village's long range planning committee." They also urged the electors to vote against the referendum on Oct. 4.

The meeting, which overflowed St. Andrew's Church Hall, was sponsored by a Sidney businessman and three former members of council who had resigned from office—two over the roads program and one over an increase in the village mill rate.

They suggested a \$45,909 interim development plan which would be started this year, and

would be in effect until the long-range planning committee could get into operation on village development.

Former village chairman A. A. Cornack told the meeting nobody could stand in the way of progress.

"We are prepared to support any program which is geared to the economy of the area," he said.

He said he and Commissioner F. S. B. Heward were forced out of office "by the . . . behavior of Commissioner Douglas Taylor, who in effect put a pistol to our heads."

"The pistol took the form of a hastily conceived, so-called road program," he said.

According to Mr. Heward, the interim program had been approved by village council, meeting as a committee of the whole.

Scuttled at Meeting

He said it was scuttled at a meeting of council when the roads development program was introduced.

He said there had not been proper instructions given to the engineering firm by the council when the road survey was started. He said it was not any fault of the firm, but the council might as well have given it a blank cheque.

He also criticized Commissioners Andries Boas and L. R. Christian.

"Boas, Christian and Taylor are unfit to be commissioners," he said. "They are deliberately staking their political future on this referendum, and if they lose I hope they will have the decency to resign without being asked."

Sidney Businessman W. J. Larnick told the meeting council had railroaded the roads program through without talking to the Sidney waterworks regarding the program until 15 days after it had gone through council.

"There are some \$200,000 of old wood-stave water mains still being used in the village," he said.

He pointed out it would ruin the proposed blackout if the pipe was removed after the roads were improved, and if the pipe was removed before its useful life was expended, it would be a further expense to the villagers.

Former commissioner J. G. Mitchell accused the commissioners in office of using blocking tactics, and explained such tactics were used when the budget was voted on this year.

Meanwhile, a few blocks away, the new village chairman, Lt. Col. J. H. Larocque, and a newly appointed commissioner, John Kingieriee, were being sworn into office.

Col. Larocque will chair the special council meeting Wednesday night when the controversial roads development program will be aired before the public.

City Man
Leaves
Bequests

A \$185,000 bequest from a Victoria man to the University of Edinburgh was reported Monday.

All but \$1,000 of the \$196,200 estate of George Munro Lawson, 1023 Kings Road, who died Aug. 9, went to the Scottish university, according to executor Patrick J. Sianoti. The smaller bequest was to St. Columba's Presbyterian Church in Manchester, England.

Mr. Lawson was a Prairie farmer who retired to Victoria about 10 years ago.



Dolby

Seen In Passing

Dolby Turner with a Dresden comport. (A saleswoman at the antique shop in the Empress Hotel, she lives at 821 Burdett Avenue. Her hobbies include writing and collecting Indian artifacts.) . . . Raymond McNaughton working on his car . . . Wayne and Elaine Stevenson leaving for Regina . . . Teddy Collier talking about re-

turning . . . Lavina Sawchuck wearing a perpetual smile . . . Jean Johnson selling china . . . Doc Westwood kissing the bride at a wedding . . . Nancy Dhillon working in the office . . . Muriel Jackson walking her dog . . . Richard Waller wearing a jacket for a change . . . Robert Harder working on his motorcycle . . . John Gibson back from a weekend in Vancouver.

'No Land Tax
For Schools'

Paying for school costs by provincial income taxes rather than property taxes was advocated Monday by a school trustee and a labor official.

Jack Groves, recording secretary of International Woodworkers of America Local 1-118, told a panel discussion that school taxes should come from a centralized revenue.

THROWBACK
Trustee Peter Bunn called the current property taxes "a throwback to pioneer days."

They and education department assistant superintendent of administration Dr. W. A. Plenderleith, took part in a discussion of the high costs of school building before a full house in St. Mathias' Church Hall.

ON ABILITY
A provincial income tax for education would enable everyone to pay within his ability to pay, said Mr. Bunn.

He did not think the system would change because "the homeowner grant is the biggest political lollipop to date."

EASY REVENUE
Dr. Plenderleith said taxes on land were the "traditional" sources of revenue for schools because they were "easy to collect."

During the discussion, Mr. Bunn said building costs were up because the cost of labor and materials were up.

He quoted as examples carpenters who in 1959 received \$2.60 an hour, were getting \$3.67 today; electricians, \$2.88 and \$4.33; plumbers, \$2.94 and \$3.55; and painters \$2.91 and \$3.54.

"Mr. Bunn said materials had also gone up, and pointed to 'ordinary lumber which in 1959 cost \$68 a thousand board feet cost today \$110.'"

He said the profit margin for general contractors had gone up from five per cent to 7½ per cent, though he said they made a better profit outside of Victoria because "the building code is higher in Victoria."

City Woman
Dies at 93

A resident of Victoria for 53 years, Mrs. Annie Barker, 1803 Belmont, died Sunday at 93.

She was born in Durham, England.

She is survived by one son, Ronald, of Vancouver; and a niece, Mrs. Beatrice Benford, of London, England.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. at 3:15 p.m. Thursday.



Captain 'Rowed Ashore'

Ship's company of HMCS Malahat "cheered ship" Monday night as retiring commanding officer of reserve naval division, Capt. Peter Thomas, was "rowed ashore" by officers in traditional ceremony. Jeep had to suffice as whaler. Driver-coxswain is CPO John Smith. Cmdr. W. F. Walker is new commanding officer.—(Bud Kinsman)

Cheese Cake Has History

Ever since history has been recorded, people have eaten cheese. And ever since culinary history has been recorded, people have eaten Cheese Cake!

The Ancient Greeks left us the earliest recorded recipe for Cheese Cake which appears in the "Deponosphists," the world's oldest cookbook! Written by Athenaeus, "The Deponosphists" was published in 22 A.D., a 15-volume account of the food and feasting of the fashionable in Ancient Greece.

According to Athenaeus, the subject of food was of paramount importance to Athenians. They made it a study to enhance the pleasures of the table with agreeable conversation, and table-talk became a science. The preparation and service of food was a frequent topic of philosophical discussion, and cheese cake was a choice subject of debate.

The Greeks had numerous recipes for cheese cakes and numerous words for it. Each version was named for its inventor: i.e., Apician cheese cake, the creation of Apicius, Aristoxenian cheese cake, Phloxian cheese cake, etc. Recipes were highly prized and jealously guarded.

Cheese cake was a menu "must" for picnics second-century Greek-style. For a fashionable "dole-basket supper," each guest contributed a share of the food and wine. Cheese cake was served in gaily decorated bowls, to be enjoyed along with hippocras, a spiced sweet wine.

Plato mentioned cheese cake, and a town near Thebes was named for it. So greatly esteemed was cheese cake that it was widely known as "Dainty food for mortal man."

ROMAN PRIZED CHEESE CAKE

Cheese was also a mainstay of the Ancient Roman diet. Wealthy Romans imported their chefs from Greece and thus learned the secret of cheese cake. The dish became one of

the most prized specialties of the times.

Early English cookbooks and "receipts" handed down through the centuries describe Cheese Cake tarts. These tarts, were called "Maid of Honour," named for the maids of honour at the court of Elizabeth I. They have become such an important part of English cookery that the Lord Mayor of London picked them as the dessert with which to regale Queen Elizabeth II at the city luncheon in Guildhall, honoring her Coronation.

The original recipe for Maids of Honour was said to have sold for 1,000 pounds. The filling of the tarts had the usual cheese cake ingredients: butter, eggs and pounds of cheese with nutmeg, brandy, lemon and orange-flower water for flavor.

When the Pilgrims sailed to America they brought with them round Dutch Cheeses. The colonists also developed methods for making cheese in the home. However, it is probable that cheese cake was not widely served until cheeses were manufactured commercially.

RUSSIANS EASTER CHEESE CAKE

The Russians have Pashka, a cream cheese and sour cream cake filled with raisins and candied fruit or peel, brought to Russia by the Byzantines. Pashka is traditional for Easter. It is pressed into a tall wooden mould bearing the sign of the cross or "XB," initials which mean "Christ is Risen."

The French learned of cheese cake from the Russians. Czar Alexander visited frequently in Western Europe; Paris was one of his favorite spots. The Czar always brought along his chef—who taught the French chefs how to make Pashka. The French adopted it but changed the shape into a heart and named it Cœur à la Crème. The French also have numerous fians with custard cheese fillings and fruit toppings that resemble cheese pies.



Conversation-piece sandwich

Frost Corned Beef Roll With Soft Cheese, Nuts

Corned beef appetizer roll is a conversation piece if ever there was one! Excitingly different, glamorous and colorful, resembling at first glance cake rather than sandwich, it is bound to start complimentary talk the minute it appears on the table. And once the diners sample it — well, the thoughtful hostess might be prepared with copies of the recipe to give her feminine guests.

The appetizer roll resembles

a huge pinwheel sandwich, complete with olives down the centre. However, a non-sweet egg-rich bread, leavened only by the air beaten into the eggs, is used for the roll. It is mixed, baked, spread and rolled just the same as for jelly roll. The filling is a savory spread of corned beef made zippy with horseradish and mustard, and spreadable with mayonnaise. Once the roll has been filled, shaped and chilled, it is "frosted" with soft cheese spread and "decorated" with chopped nuts and parsley.

For best results, the can of corned beef should be at room temperature when used. That way the meat flakes easily into fine, tender pieces which make an easy-to-apply spread that doesn't tear or mash the soft egg bread. When the roll is chilled, the filling will firm up beautifully so that slices are easy to cut and serve.

Clubs

PYTHIAN SISTERS
Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28 in the Upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Arrangements for the District No. 4 Pythian Sister Convention will be discussed.

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Clubs

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St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street, Thursday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m.

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If you have unshucked oysters, leave them—with their liquid—in the half shell and arrange them on a broiling pan. If you can get them only in the shucked state, put them, with their liquid, into an oven-proof, shallow dish. Mince the ham and distribute it all over the oysters. Distribute over them the chopped green pepper and the chopped pimiento. Dot each oyster with a bit of butter and sprinkle on them the Parmesan cheese. Grind a couple of specks of black pepper over each oyster.

Broil them about 3 inches from the source of heat until the edges of the oysters curl and the cheese is melted. Will provide appetizers for 6 to 8 people. One oyster lover fished for them, could easily do away with all 24.

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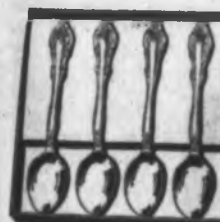
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Paris designers turned to British woollens for these three models from the new fall-winter collections. Left, a Dior suit featuring hip-length, tidi jacket, wrist-long skirt, neat collar, no revers, four spare buttons closing the front, and plain but easy skirt cutting across the knees. The British woven fabric is a Garigue Jacquard "tapestry" design, neatly geometric. The color too is as right as the design—it's the new blend of medium grey and black that Dior is promoting this season. Patou's coat, centre, would catch the eye of any buyer on the look-out for Paris couture at its best. Straight but shapely, it has a neatly double-breasted front, small collar, long slit pockets set into the seaming. The double-face coating by Garigue, a miracle of lightness, softness and depth, is a best seller too—it has all the tailoring qualities that the new Courreges-inspired seaming demands. This model is in fresh geranium pink; St. Laurent uses the same cloth in a bright pale jade, Cardin in bright red. Dior again, right—a blood red woolen from Yorkshire with just the right

amount of flammé and dryness to meet the season's demand where fabrics are concerned. The skirt is easy with slit pockets in the front seams; the top features the slightly flared peplum that is a Dior fashion point for fall. Black silk taffeta ribbon makes the dashing tie finish under the narrow, turn-over collar.

Ann

Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am the 21-year-old mother of a two-year-old son. About 18 months ago my young sister moved in with us. I love having Jill here. She is a great help to me, but she is causing a problem I can't handle. I'm afraid she is taking my child's love from me.

At first I was happy to let Jill take Roy for walks, and feed and dress him, but now whenever I try to do anything for him he runs to his aunt and says, "No, let Auntie Jill do."

I mentioned this to my sister in a joking way and she laughed it off as "silly." But it really does bother me, Ann. Please tell me if you feel I should have a serious talk with her, or should I just slip it and hope my child grows to love me more?—UNHAPPY MOTHER.

Dear Unhappy: A child does not love his mother just because she gave him life. If you want Roy to love you as a mother you'd better start doing the things for him that a mother should do. Because it was easier to turn these shoes over to your sister you ducked your responsibility and now Roy looks to Auntie Jill for his needs.

Get off your back porch and you won't have to worry about Auntie Jill depriving you of the boy's love.

Dear Ann Landers: I know a girl who is 13 years old and a real pain in the neck. She is always complaining about something. If it isn't her hair it's her clothes. If it isn't her mother it's her father.

It seems that every single day this girl has a headache or a toothache or a toe ache. The worst part of it is I can't get rid of her. She is always with me because I am the girl.

I am sick of listening to myself griping. Sometimes I get so disgusted with myself I don't know what to do. I would appreciate it a whole lot if you would give me some advice that will help me stand myself better. Thank you.—F(70) TUP AT 13.

Dear 13: Dissatisfaction with one's self is often a healthy sign. The first step toward self-improvement is realizing you need it. The second step is to get to work.

Everybody gets fed up with himself at one time or another. The smart person doesn't pick on others and take out his feelings of self-dissatisfaction on them. So, Miss 13, learn this lesson now and you'll be miles ahead of the pack.

Dear Ann Landers: In your column recently a girl wrote about a couple who steal knives in the school corridors between classes. I agree this is awful but at the same time a knife does have a place in a classroom where English is taught, because:

A knife is a noun because it is both common and proper. A knife is a pronoun because she stands for it.

New Club Formed

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Psychologist Claims

Too Much Stress on Sex

By MARGARET SCHERF

CHICAGO (AP) — Too much emphasis on sex education and insufficient training in other modes of life are making American girls unfit for marriage, says a court psychologist whose job is saving marriages.

"They're brought up to think all they need is their female sex, which often turns out to be helplessness, hesitancy and indecisiveness," Dr. I. A. Burch, director of the divorce council-

ation service for Illinois circuit court, said in an interview.

Burch counsels couples seeking divorces whose marriages the court thinks might be saved with psychological help.

Many divorces, he said, can be blamed on wives who have "been brought up to feel they have the right to expect a man

to guarantee them an easy life simply because they're female."

How do they get this notion? "Too much stress on sex education and not enough stress on personal education," said Burch.

"All the emphasis is on their being sexual partners," he said. "They aren't encouraged to develop themselves any other way."

They aren't taught to take care of themselves, to accept responsibility, to meet challenges instead of resorting to selling their femaleness."

The obsessive concern with sex education, he said, gives girls a bizarre outlook.

"They believe that sex is love. This is absurd. An obvious condition of love is that one be deserving of it. And this comes from self-realization in other areas than sex."

Burch's remedy: "Stop stressing sex education and start stressing personal education, the development of inner resources, the discovery of self from which love for others is born."

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AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"I see you've already had your dinner... would you care for dessert?"

Fall Tea Oct. 2

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Scotland Benevolent Association will hold a fall tea on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the K of P hall, 723 Cormorant.

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Court Judgment Orders \$28,344

An insurance company has been ordered by the B.C. Supreme Court to pay a \$28,344 judgment to a Seattle family injured in a head-on crash on the Malahat in 1962.

A \$26,700 judgment had been awarded to Earl Kenyon and his wife and daughter, against Gunnar Isomaa, driver of a car which crossed into the wrong lane and hit the Kenyon car. Isomaa and his passenger died in the crash.

The Zurich Insurance Company had refused to pay the first judgment on grounds that Isomaa was intoxicated at the time and his policy therefore was invalid.

Mr. Justice Angelo Branca ruled in Victoria Friday that the company must pay the judgment plus interest.

Another Seattle family in the Kenyon car, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warrior and their children, accepted an out-of-court settlement of about \$7,000, according to Patrick J. Sinnott, the Kenyons' lawyer.

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean Marchand, former labor leader, was chosen unanimously Monday night to contest Quebec West constituency for the Liberals in the Nov. 8 federal elections.



Brereton

B.C. Fabian Forum Eyes Problems, Seeks Solutions

The Fabian Forum of British Columbia was formed Monday night at the University of Victoria with Lloyd Brereton, retired director of local examinations at Cambridge University, elected president.

Professor Walter Young of the political science department at UBC is vice-president; Richard Gravit of the English department, University of Victoria, general secretary; David Riemer, social studies department head at Oak Bay Secondary School, treasurer.

Aim of the forum is the establishment of democratic socialism.

Its method will be study, research conferences and publications rather than resolutions.

"No resolutions of a political character expressing an opinion or calling for action... shall be put forward in the name of the forum," reads the constitution adopted by the 40 in attendance.

As did the Fabian Society of Britain "we will look at what the problems are and what solutions are possible," said speaker of the evening, Professor Tony Emery.

"So much is spent by politicians in getting elected, they have no idea what to do when elected."

"They are so busy 'doing things,' they have no time to think."

Smith Heads Carpenters

VANCOUVER — A Nanaimo man, Arnold Smith, has been elected president of the Carpenters' Council at the B.C. carpenters' convention Monday.

B.C. Federation of Labor president E. T. Blakey of Victoria told the convention there should be less immigration and more training for jobless Canadians.

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Lumpy Bed for Lemay

MIAMI (UPI) — Georges Lemay, accused Canadian bank robber who fled jail last Tuesday, slept on a mattress stuffed with 100 feet of rope, a pair of gloves, a knife and a set of super hacksaw blades before he escaped.

Dade County Sheriff T. A. Buchanan disclosed Lemay's secret cache of escape paraphernalia Monday in announcing that a second jail guard was charged with accepting a bribe to help Lemay.

The sheriff also said two other guards were dismissed for failing to report similar bribes.

"He was working every angle to get out — he had at least two plans going for him," the sheriff said.

One was the saw-out operation, which Buchanan called "almost impossible," and the other was the bribery plan that eventually worked.

Lemay is wanted for the 1961 robbery of a Montreal branch of the Nova Scotia Bank, which has been estimated at about half a million dollars to as much as \$4 million. The loot still is missing.

Lemay slid seven stories down a utility cable last Tuesday night and roared off in a car that picked him up at the curb.

Jail guard Harold Algar and former deputy Earle Mixon were charged last week with aiding in Lemay's escape — allegedly on the promise of \$35,000. According to the sheriff, no money changed hands.

Monday, state charges of bribery were filed against Peter R. Jaworski, 31, a guard on the fifth floor of the jail, where Lemay was imprisoned. He was accused of smuggling the nylon rope, hacksaw blades and other implements to Lemay for an undisclosed amount of money.

Second Guard Charged

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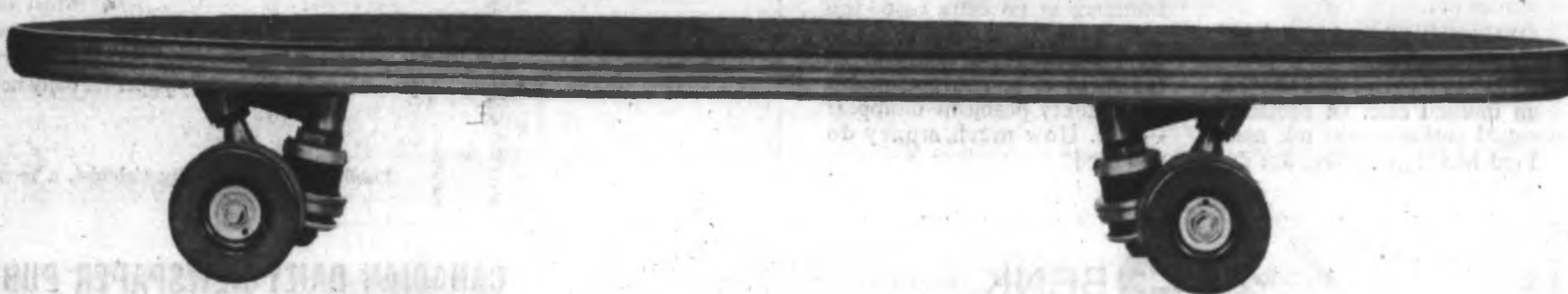
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Students Examine 'Sick' Actress

Blonde actress-model Rose McWilliams, 22, simulates symptoms in order to aid medical students at University of Southern California. Here she is examined by John Goodman, 24, while Dr. Howard Barrows, asso-

ciate professor of neurology, looks on. Miss McWilliams and another actress have learned to simulate paralysis, blindness, inco-ordination and a variety of other illnesses in order to aid medical students.—(AP)

Saskatchewan Saves Manpower

Nuclear Energy Used To Test Highway Soil

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan highways department is using nuclear energy to save time and manpower in its highway construction program, R. W. Culley of the Saskatchewan highways department said Monday.

Mr. Culley told delegates to a gathering of the Canadian

Good Roads Association that radioactive units are used to determine soil moisture, content and density.

SAVES LABOR

Mr. Culley said a half-ton truck and trailer known as a road logger, which moves the radioactive units from place to place, has saved the province the cost of eight men who normally would be employed on soil surveys.

Conventional methods require 15 times as long to plot a roadbed as does the radioactive equipment, he said.

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Saskatchewan is believed the only province in Canada to have the equipment, first tested in Oklahoma in 1963.

The logger measures soil density with a radioactive unit of Americium Beryllium, encased in lead shielding in a four-foot by three-foot trailer hauled behind the truck. The moisture content is measured radioactively by a cobalt 60 unit inside the truck.

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Electronic detectors pick up the density and moisture readings and plot them in a continuous graph in the cab of the truck.

"In this way we can tell the exact quality of soil sub-grade

at any point, and can then compact the soil accurately and quickly," Mr. Culley said.

The conventional method involves a crew taking soil samples at specific points, comparing them with soil of a known density and gauging the amount of compacting to be done.

Wife Cleared Of Murder

CRANBROOK (CP) — Found not guilty of non-capital murder by a Supreme Court jury here Monday, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Craik of Creston, cried out, "Oh, God," then collapsed.

Mrs. Craik had been charged in connection with the stabbing death of her husband, Roger Douglas Craik, in Creston, July 24.

Regaining consciousness, Mrs. Craik ran to her lawyer, Richard Vogel of Creston, threw her arms around him then wept on his shoulder.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson charged the jury that it could find Mrs. Craik guilty as charged or reduce the charge to manslaughter, or acquit her.

Diefenbaker Tells Quebecers

'It's the Same as '58'

By STUART MACLEOD

MONTREAL (CP) — Station platforms his stage, Conservative Leader Diefenbaker whistled through the St. Lawrence River Valley Monday telling clusters of people "it's the same as '58."

The early turnout was light, but the crowds thickened as the train wended its way along the river and before he reached here he had met more than 800 persons. He missed few outstretched hands as he mingled with the people on the platforms.

"Ah, oui," he said many times during the day as the people told him their names. "And your name?" he would ask the next person.

Behind him came Mrs. Diefenbaker, speaking comfortably in French. "Je suis Madame Diefenbaker," she said.

The 70-year-old former prime minister substituted hand-shaking and informal chats for formal speech-making. He frequently practiced his French,

usually taking a light-hearted view of his own efforts.

At the town of Amqui, Mr. Diefenbaker met about 50 people and told them of a "wonderful" visit to Halifax and St. John's, Nfld. It was "a bon voyage," he said, and "it looks good."

At Rimouski, he was met by Gerard Ouellette, Conservative member of the last Parliament from the area, and seven others who came to greet the party leader. About 50 were out in Mont Joli, and the first four he met were all named Balcer.

"You're going to do it this time," said an elderly gentleman.

"Ah, yes," he was told.

About 40 people were waiting on the platform at Trois-Pistoles when Mr. Diefenbaker's train pulled in. "Bonjour," he said as he stepped off his car with his coat collar pulled up against a bitter north wind that sliced across the river.

At every stop Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker remained on the

platform until the trainman shouted "all aboard."

Between 60 and 70 people were out at Riviere-du-Loup.

"When I came here in 1958, they said it couldn't be done."

Asked if he wanted to speak, Mr. Diefenbaker inquired about

how much time he had. When told it was five minutes, he said, "oh, I don't think so, I want to meet all these people."

Election 'Most Unnecessary'

AMHERST, N.S. (CP)—M. J. Coldwell said here Monday the Nov. 3 federal election is "the most unnecessary in the history of Canada."

Addressing a New Democratic Party rally, Mr. Coldwell said Prime Minister Pearson and Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker will fight "a sham battle of personalities instead of the basic issues of planning resources."

Mr. Coldwell, former leader of the CCF, forerunner of the NDP, is campaigning on behalf of the NDP.

"In this country, we are facing a great economic crisis—we are in the midst of the greatest social revolution of all times, but we are not prepared

for it. We are not getting down to basic issues and not planning for the future."

Mr. Coldwell said the basic issues are planning for abundance, health and education and

"all that goes for making a good life."

He said he has high personal regard for Mr. Pearson, "but he has not measured up as prime minister."

Weekly Briefings

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberals

are starting a system of weekly briefings about the federal election campaign for members of the press, party headquarters announced Monday.

A statement invited the press to a first briefing at the headquarters office Wednesday and

said it is hoped to hold them from then on every Tuesday throughout the campaign.

Finance Minister Gordon, the party's campaign director, national organizer Keith Dave and John Nichol, president of the Liberal federation, are to be at the briefings to answer questions.

Albertans Admit Bootlegging

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Calgary men, who said they were combining profit with public service by bringing beer to Vancouver during a brewery strike, pleaded guilty Monday to bootlegging charges.

Dennis Techtter, 19, and John Stuart Hutchinson, 24, were fined \$300 each.

Police said they seized 16 cases of beer in a car parked near a taxi stand.

Police said the two Calgary men brought a load of Alberta beer to Vancouver and sold it at \$3.50 a case, about \$1 over the liquor store price.



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Home Needy To Get Help

A new element will be added to Canada's war on poverty next year, the deputy minister of national health and welfare said Monday.

Dr. Joseph Willard of Ottawa told delegates to the opening

of the 20th American Public Welfare Association regional meeting here that the Company of Young Canadians will begin work in 1966.

SIMILAR

The organization, similar to the Peace Corps of the United States, will conduct anti-poverty programs among Canadian Indians and Eskimos, and in foreign countries.

Dr. Willard and Dr. Ellen Winston, commissioner of U.S. federal welfare, outlined programs of their respective governments to the international conference.

Some 450 delegates from British Columbia and 10 western states attended.

GREAT VICTORY

Dr. Winston described her country's national medical care program.

She called it a "great victory" its recognition "that children must be treated equitably with the aged."

In 10 years it may be called "the child health bill" rather than "the medicare bill," she said.

Greek Postmen Begin Stoppage

ATHENS (Reuters) — About 3,000 Greek postmen in Athens and Piraeus Monday began a three-day strike — their third walkout in two weeks — to demand increased allowances and payment of overtime.



Prisoners Executed

Reported executed by Viet Cong in reprisal for South Vietnamese execution of three red agents were Capt. Humbert R. Versace of Baltimore, left, and Sgt. Kenneth M. Roraback, Fayetteville, N.C. North Vietnamese radio said the captive pair was executed Sunday. — (AP)

NES Under-Staffed — Welfare Minister

The National Employment Service came in for some sharp criticism Monday for failing to keep an adequate check on employment needs in B.C.

Social Welfare Minister Wesley Black said his department recently conducted a survey and "to our utter amazement" found the NES was only aware of 30 to 35 per cent of job opportunities in the province.

This isn't entirely the fault of NES, the minister said, because some industries maintain their

own personnel departments and don't want to bother with the NES.

The federal agency is understaffed and not geared to make a complete analysis of the situation, the minister said.

"As a consequence, this thing is like a dog's breakfast and sooner or later it has to stop," he said.

Deputy Labor Minister William Sands said his department knows there are labor shortages in the province but is unable to get specific information on placement requirements from the NES.

The discussion grew out of an informal meeting Monday with representatives of the Canadian Construction Association, including national president N. R. Williams of Winnipeg and vice-president Armand Trottier of Quebec City.

Asked If He Could Help

Young Man Was Polite — But Crooked

He may have been a thief, but he was a gentleman.

That's the reaction of Mrs. A. D. MacLeod, 745 St. Patrick, who discovered that the nice young man she found in her house Saturday had left with \$200 of her money, in \$20 bills.

Early Saturday afternoon, Mrs. MacLeod was working in a vacant lot next door to her house.

When she returned to the house she found a young man inside.

Understandably, she was annoyed.

"He asked me if I would like some landscaping done. I said no. Then he said he would go outside and talk to my husband about it," she said Monday.

"It never occurred to me that he wouldn't do it."

"His appearance fooled me. He might have been a college type. He was about 19 or 20, and very clean-cut."

"He was a gentleman thief."

She said he "wasn't the least bit nervous." It was 30 minutes before she noticed the money in her purse was missing.

Push Button 'War' Explosive

SECHTEL — Vic Goldrup's pleasure cruiser stalled on him.

He reached over to start it again — pushed the starter button.

The ensuing explosion blew him 25 feet away from his boat, and he landed in the water. His boat was destroyed by fire.

Rescued by George Kearley, who had been following in another boat, Goldrup spluttered:

"Has the war started?"

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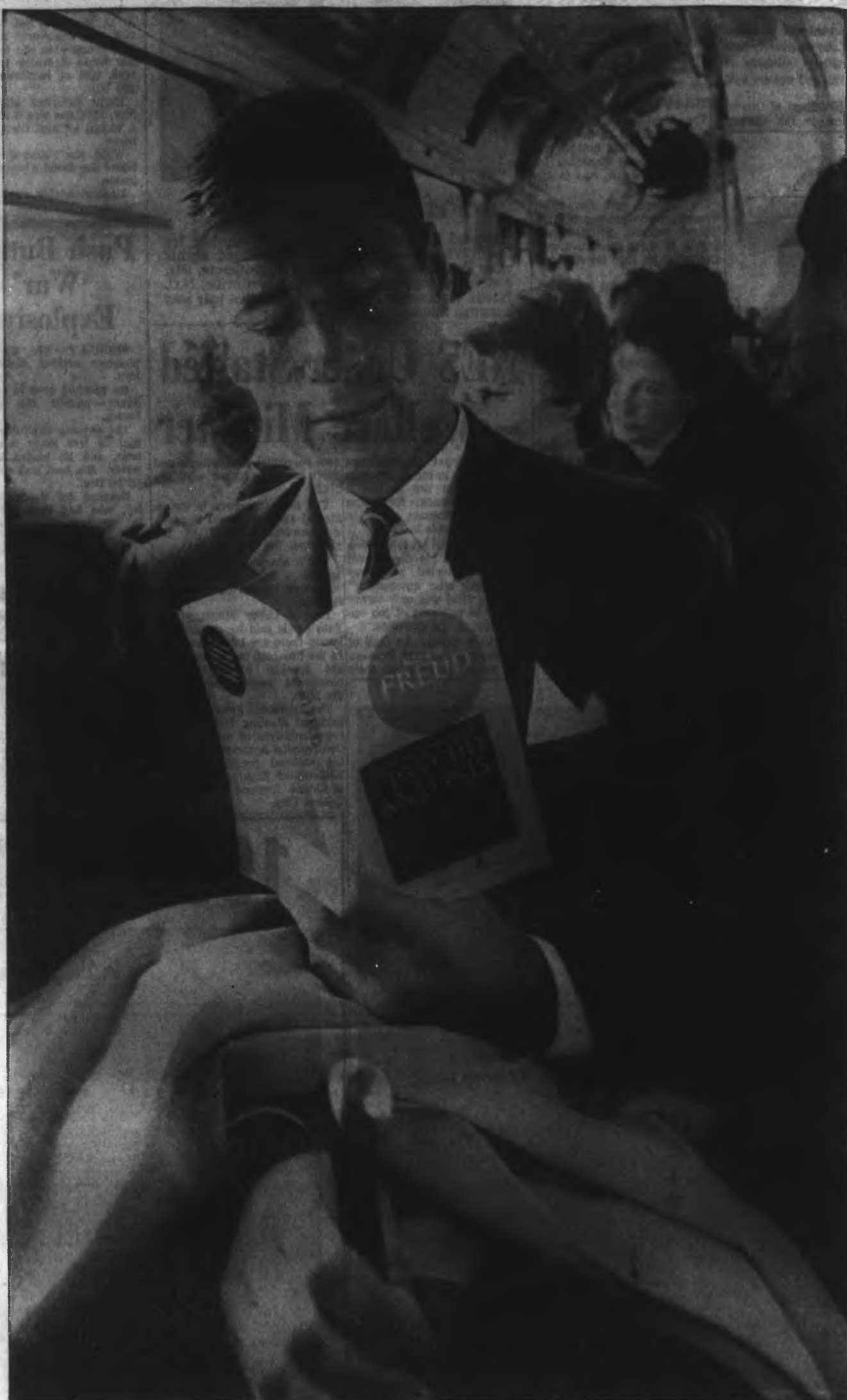


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Stars Come Cheap

NICE, FRANCE, (UPI) — What film will star Yul Brynner, Angie Dickinson, Ed Walsh, Rita Hayworth, Alberto Sordi, Marcello Mastroianni, Frank Sinatra, Richard Widmark, Trini Lopez and the Shah of Iran and hire them all for less than \$10.

The Flower of Evil. The film, for which a high-powered advance party arrived here Sunday, will be produced by the United Nations and campaign against drug trafficking. That's how its organizers manage to sign on several of the world's top-ranking stars at \$1 a head — for a film to be shot in the casino of Monaco and in Iran.

All profits will go to benefit the world's under-developed children, the film's organizers told a press conference here. Brynner and Miss Hayworth headed a galaxy of stars on hand to show that The Flower of Evil will be for real.

Sinatra, Mastroianni, Widmark and Sordi were expected in during the week. The Shah of Iran? Oh, the whole crew will go to Tehran for his walk-on bit. He plays himself.

Mystery Bug Hits Students

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—An outbreak at the State University at Buffalo described as an "acute respiratory disease" has affected 150 students, health officials report. The ailment has not been diagnosed, but officials say they have the situation in hand.



Boyers at Funeral

Actor Charles Boyer and his wife, Pat, arrive at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills to attend rosary for their son, Michael, 21. Young man was killed last week by a pistol shot.—(AP)



ANNE ASHBERY'S WORLD FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS — Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Gardens. Also on display: bottled fern garden, Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous hand-carved birds, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal St., 10:30 to 9 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS AND RESTAURANT — Gardens open daily, 9 a.m. till dusk. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, unusually lovely this September. Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sheltered by the surrounding hills, the gardens are delightfully pleasant—usually warm and balmy. Should it shower, don't worry. Free use of umbrellas.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. See famous agent 007 James Bond. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 388-4461.

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By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clara Bow, the toast of Hollywood as the flapper queen of the silent screen, died Monday at 60.

Death ended 35 years of chronic sleeplessness and pain for the legendary beauty who was the sex symbol of the roaring 20s.

As has been her custom for years, the red-haired actress was watching a late, late movie on television when hit by an apparent heart attack.

A nurse—she had been under constant medical supervision since 1930—was with her when she died in the west Los Angeles home she bought after spending many years in sanitariums.

The pace of her eight flamboyant years in movies made her an invalid while still young. But in recent years her health had improved and death was unexpected.

Actor Richard Arlen, who appeared with her and the late Gary Cooper in the movie Wings, said illness and insomnia—as much as 48 sleepless hours at a time—had not dimmed her beauty.

"We always talked of the old days, just like it was still 1927. She was as sharp as she ever was. And still had that great sense of humor. She knew everything that went on in our business."

Her old friends—and some she had never met—often received touching, handwritten notes from her after she had seen them on TV, her constant companion.

Clara appeared in 50 films. Their titles were indicative of her sex image—Wild Party, Dangerous Curves, Her Wedding Night and, of course, It.

The Brooklyn girl won a beauty contest in her native city when she was 17. With the contest prize came a screen test.

She soared through it. Soon Clara was in films after serving no apprenticeship. Of all the movie queens of that era, she best typified the giddy whirl of that time.

Her pace was too fast. First came a series of physical illnesses that left her highstrung and upset. When she and Bell first married, they moved to his 600,000-acre spread near Searchlight, Nev.

She said then: "I don't want my two sons to become Hollywood kids. I wouldn't want them to go through what I did."

But the quiet life of the ranch didn't soothe her nerves. She moved back to Los Angeles for decades of life in rest homes and sanitariums. Bell stayed in Nevada.

Much of her time was spent pacing the floor—or watching TV. She swam a lot, hoping that it would relax her and let her sleep.

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YEAH

DIDN'T YOU JUST POLISH THE CAR LAST WEEK?

I LIKE TO SEE THINGS BRIGHT AND SHINY

THIS IS THE FAMOUS MEDIUM MADAME DADMAN—AND HER PERSONAL MANAGER, DE FALCON—THEY'VE KINDLY CONSENTED TO ALLOW YOU TO STAY FOR THE SEANCE, MIKE.

YOU UNDERSTAND, MRS. BLOOM, THAT CERTAIN—ARRANGEMENTS ARE NECESSARY FOR AN EXTRA PARTICIPANT?

OF COURSE, DOCTOR? I'LL MAKE A DONATION FOR MR. NOMAD.

GOOD!—I'LL STEP IN HERE AND HELP MADAME SET UP.

WELL?—WHAT DO YOU THINK, DADMAN?

EVERY FACE ON THE POLICE BUNCO SQUAD—THIS MIKE NOMAD IS NOT A PLANT!

WE'LL GO AHEAD!—I KNOW

THIS ONE WAS PAINTED IN 1880.

OH, DID YOU PAINT IT?

I ASK YOUR PARDON! IT'S A GENUINE PHILIPPO GIOPIZZA!

AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT WAS HIS LAST PAINTING!

I DON'T BLAME HIM!

LEARNING THAT JOHNNY COLE IS A DETECTIVE, PUSSETT HAS ABRUPTLY SENT HIM AWAY.

AND HURRIED IN TO ANSWER HER PHONE.

PABLO'S LITTLE ACT WAS A... AN... DRESS REHEARSAL, MY DEAR!

TO DEMONSTRATE... NEXT TIME, WHAT COULD HAPPEN IF YOU INSISTED ON BEING A REAL GUN... WITH REAL BULLETS!

I'LL GO ALONG WITH EXCELLENCE! YOU, MISTER GOLIATH?—I WAS SURE JUST... JUST FORT... YOU'D BE SENSIBLE!

I'M A LITTLE HUNGRY TONIGHT

I THINK I'LL RAID THE REFRIGERATOR BEFORE I GO TO BED

THAT'S NO RAID—THAT'S AN ALL-OUT INVASION!

THINGS IS COMIN' UP STRANGE THESE DAYS, OSCAR. EVERYTHING SIXES AND SEVENS.

YEST I BEEN WITH IT MAN AN' BOY FOR A WHOLE MONTH—A RABBIT IN A HENNY WORLD.

POGO BEEN HIT WITH THE RESULTS OF PROPHETIC OFFSPRING—A HAT CAT WITH A BLACK JACKET AN' A BRAIN TO MATCH.

TO TAKE THIS WHIFFERHAFER AN' HIGGINSZELLE HIM—BROOST HIM AN' GLOOMP HIM SCANDINAVIAN PUT HIM TO WORK AN' HUMILIAZE HIS NORDERS AND...

WELL, YES, OF COURSE, NABUZZALLY! ALL THE MORE REASON TO BE REASONAL—SPEAK POSITIVELY TO HIM—DON'T INTERFERE WITH HIS BOYSEN WINGS—LET HIM AMP HISSELF—THE WORSE THING YOU CAN DO IS GIVE A KID THAT AGE (OR SUE) A SET OF THE TRAILMANS (BOOO-LOOOO!)

STUSS HE SHOW UP BIGGERN YOUT

SHORTLY AFTER DR. MORGAN ARRIVES TO BEGIN HIS MORNING OFFICE HOURS, HE RECEIVES A CALL FROM VIVIAN HOWE ASKING THAT HE SEE HER, SON JERRY.

IT'LL BE AT LEAST AN HOUR BEFORE I CAN GET THERE, VIVIAN! IT WOULD BE BETTER IF YOU COULD BRING JERRY HERE!

I... I COULDN'T DO THAT.

HE'S NOT THAT ILL, THE COULDN'T DO THAT.

BERT'S LEFT FOR THE OFFICE, AND HE GETS ANGRY WHEN I TELL HIM THAT JERRY'S SICK!

ALL KIDNIES BIN DEPORTED BACK TO AUSTRALIA! WHAR DID'YO GIT THIS ONE?

AH FOUND IT CRAWLIN' ALONG TH' ROAD, STARVIN' FO' AFFECKSHUN!

SO—AH REVIVED IT, WIF A FEW KINDLY KICKS.

IF I HADN'T MET THIS SOFT-HEARTED, HARD-FOOTED CHILD, I'D HAVE DIED!

SO, YO' RENTED IT OUT, AT A NICKEL A KICK—DRESSED AS WHOMEVER THE CUSTOMER WAS TOO YELLER TO KICK PERSONALLY!!

WELL, I BETTER GET ON HOME! I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW MORNING.

OKAY, GLENN... BUT FIRST I WANNA GIVE YOU A LITTLE ADVANCE!

HERE'S A TWENTY! I LIKE MY BOYS TO HAVE MONEY IN THEIR POCKETS!

YOU... YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO THAT, SWISH! THAT'S AN AWFUL LOT OF MONEY...

FORGET IT, KID! MAYBE YOU'VE GOT SOME PAMA YOU'D LIKE TO TAKE OUT TONIGHT!

ACCEPT YOUR DEFEAT GRACIOUSLY, WIGGERS, YOU'VE BEEN ROUNDLY TROUNCED.

NOT LEAVING WITHOUT SAVING ME A CHANCE TO GET EVEN, ARE YOU, PERSIMMON?

AH, A GLORIOUS NIGHT, PERHAPS A SHOCK CUT THROUGH THE PARK WOULD BE IN ORDER.

Garden Notes

Case for Anemones

By M. V. CHESNUT

I have nothing against tulips and daffodils—in fact I wish I had room for three times as many of these delightful flowers as I can grow now—but in the interest of greater variety in the garden, one bulb flower I would like to see planted much more freely is the tuberous anemone. This lovely subject has many claims entitling it to a place in our garden as part of our spring display.

Several of the species are ideal plants for growing in light shade, where they seed themselves and become naturalized almost as well as our native Camassia lily and our Dog's Tooth violet. Anemones are equally at home in the rock garden, too, as their loose and informal character seems to blend better with the rugged rocks than a lot of the more commonly planted miniature bulbs.

The first of the family to bloom, hard on the heels of the snowdrops and the winter aconites, is Anemone blanda. In established colonies, this low-growing plant carpets the ground with a misty blue, but when the flowers are examined individually, quite a range of coloring will be

found, all the way from deep purple to pure white. One named variety, Scythica, has rich blue petals with a white reverse.

Anemone appennina is a brighter blue and altogether a much more showy flower, although the plant is less compact and more straggling in habit. This one, too, is easy to naturalize, and if you let it go its own way, the colony will throw out flying columns which will advance, year by year, through and around your shrubs. Appennina's soft beauty, though, is so appealing you'll need a hard heart to deny the clump its encroachment.

There is no scarlet flower anywhere in the garden with a more vivid shade than Anemone fulgens, flowering in May. To be seen at its best, this one should have lots of sun and a site approximating the thin, stony, sun-baked soil of its native Greece and Asia Minor.

Almost everyone knows and loves the common Anemone coronaria—the one with poppy-like flowers—which can be induced to bloom almost every month in the year. The best garden forms are called St. Bridget, with semi-double flowers, and De Caen, bearing immense single blooms. Both of these groups, come in a wide range of

colors, from pink and white to scarlet and purple.

All these kinds are grown from tubers which can be planted this fall, preferably before the middle of October, setting them six inches apart and two inches deep with the claws of the bulb pointing downward. Or you can wait until spring and raise your own bulbs from seed, sowing very thinly with a very light dusting of sand as a covering. No transplanting can be done until the following fall, hence the need for very thin sowing.

This is also the reason for setting out—in limed soil—the Pulsatilla, a race very closely related to the anemones and which includes the beloved Prairie crocus. This flower, while thriving right out on the bald-headed prairies of Saskatchewan, seems rather difficult to get established in our climate. Pulsatilla vulgaris does well here, though, and is a grander flower altogether, with silky purple petals enshrouding a golden centre.

Like the crocuses, the flowers come before the leaves, showing first on short stems in March. As the furry buds open, the stems grow longer, but it is not until after the flowers wither that the delicate fern-like foliage pushes up.

Humpty Dumptism

SYDNEY HARRIS

What's a tuffet?" asked the little girl to whom I was reciting Mother Goose rhymes.

"Why, it's a kind of seat or stool," I answered—and then realized that I hadn't the vaguest idea of what a tuffet really is. Nor could the giant-sized dictionary help me; Little Miss Muffet has never managed to crash it.

Reflecting on the hundreds of times each of us has chanted the verse to children, I immediately thought of the many more words we all use regularly, without the faintest knowledge of their origin or meaning.

What does a "quack"? What does it mean when we're in fine "fettle"? What is the "cockle" of the heart that gets warmed so readily?

Why do we give the enemy no "quarter"? Why is a "foxy" always old and never young? Likewise, a "codger"? I am ashamed to admit that even a professional writer like myself has the deplorable habit of using words that are merely accepted in general usage and have no real meaning for most of us.

This is the way Humpty Dumpty talked—which is why he had such a great fall. He tried to make himself the master of

words, and "Impenetrability" meant what he wanted it to, no matter how much Alice protested that it really meant something else.

Take a much more important word than any of the ones I have cited. Take "peace" which everybody thinks he understands, and which everybody prays for.

My Great Books class recently spent two hours in trying to come to an agreement on what "peace" actually is. At the beginning of the class, all the members were confident that they knew what the word meant—at the end, nobody was quite sure.

Is peace merely the absence of armed conflict? If so, slavery would be peace. Is it the absence of "physical" conflict? Then what about psychological warfare, which subjugates a people without firing a shot?

Is it possible to have peace without justice? Without government? Without love? Without religion? Can nations which respect no common authority really have peace between them, or simply an uneasy truce? Is the jungle in a state of peace when animals are not fighting, or is it always in a state of potential warfare?

Sit on your tuffet and think about it for a while.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Callas New Garbo?

NEW YORK (NANA) — With the temperamental Maria Callas scheduled to star in the film version of Tosca, her director, the famed Zeffirelli, is proclaiming that he has an incipient Garbo in the works. A nice prediction if it comes true. But somehow I can't quite believe that there can be another Garbo.

Frank Sinatra Jr. will have a role in the Sammy Davis starrer, Adam, for Joe Levine—naturally (does anyone else make movies?). Joe, who has eight films currently in production, has signed some fascinating people in support of Sammy. Cast in cameo roles are Louis Armstrong, Sugar Ray Robinson, Billy Daniels and Bobby Darin, to mention a few headliners. Adam goes into production in New York early in November.

Levine has postponed his two stage productions, planned for this season—The Cherry Orchard, starring Oscar winner Lita Kedrova, and The Porcelain Year, by Reginald Rose which will co-star Barbara Bel Geddes and Arthur Hill—with another producer. Joe is simply too busy with all his movies... By the way, Don Franks who starred in the ill-fated musical, Kelly, last season for Levine and David Susskind, gets a new chance to prove if he is good—he will star in the CBS-TV pilot, Jericho, to be hatched in Hollywood next month. Among those now talking deals with the peripatetic Joe, are Bert Lancaster, and Steve McQueen, currently making Nevada Smith for Embassy, will probably sign for Joe's upcoming Romain Gary best seller, The Ski Bum.

No matter what Ursula Andress told me—and I'll be telling you more about that on another day—both she and John Derek have consulted their respective lawyers about a divorce. I believe Greg Bautzer will be handling the details for Miss Andress, who, I am assured by those in the know, is as much in love with that French star as he is with her. Anyway, when Ursula left New York for Europe, she wept all the way to the airport. Whether tears of sadness for her broken marriage, or tears of joy at the prospect of a meeting with the Frenchman, no one seemed to know. Personally I think the tears were caused by exhaustion.

Marty Ransohoff wins the Producer of the Year Award. He is almost as busy as Joe Levine. Marty, who

made that very fine film with Julie Andrews, The Americanization of Emily, and that very profitable one, The Sandpiper, with the Burtons, is currently producing 13 with Kim Novak and David Niven. Coming up, Ice Station Zebra with Gregory Peck and George Segal, and The Year of the Rat, plus the medieval-sounding Castle Keep.

The new Bryan Forbes film The Wrong Box, is the most macabre comedy since Tony Richardson made The Loved One. In Bryan's picture, there are 18 violent deaths. One man is eaten by cannibals. Another has his head chopped off by the late Queen Victoria while she is conferring a knighthood on him. Accidentally, of course.

Beautiful Words List Omits Cash!

By HAL BOYLE

Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Wilfrid Funk, the lexicographer, once picked these as the 10 most beautiful words: dawn, hush, lullaby, murmuring, tranquil, mist, luminous, chimes, golden and melody... We don't see how he could make such a list and leave off the word cash.

Do you have accidents for no apparent reason? Maybe you are among the 25 per cent of all people whom some investigators believe are born accident prone.

Quotable notables: "An investment in knowledge pays the

best interest" — Benjamin Franklin.

The safest time of the day to drive your car is shortly before noon... The most dangerous time is the early hours after midnight.

Stogies for the ladies: Eugene L. Raymond, president of the American Cigar Institute, says 600,000 U.S. women now smoke the new small stylized cigars.

Napoleon once said, "Water, air and cleanliness are my favorite medicines."... He disliked exercise... But research indicates most people's metabolism functions best if they expend from 300 to 500 calories a day in the form of exercise.

JACK SMITH Takes Inventory

Most Families Are Camp

Recently the word "camp" has been popping up in a sense that was Greek to me. Somebody would call a movie "camp," or a new book; or an old book; and even some celebrity would be called camp.

I have been looking into this usage and find that camp means anything that is so bad as to be good.

As Playboy puts it, "anything that is laughably, outlandishly, irredeemably bad taste; so bad, in fact, that it's good, and so far out it's in."

And Partisan Review says, "when something is just bad (rather than camp), it's often because it is too mediocre in its ambition. The hallmark of camp is the spirit of extravagance."

There is even a camp book

out, listing things that are camp, and things that seem camp but aren't. Campness evidently is an elusive quality, and ephemeral. As soon as something becomes camp, it tends to become non-camp.

Victor Mature's movies have been called camp; also Forest Lawn, Lawrence Welk, cute swizzle sticks, 78-rpm records of the Andrews Sisters, embroidered samplers saying God Bless Our Home, Forever Amber and stuffed elk.

When I discovered the word junkie, meaning things that were old enough to have some value to eccentric collectors but not old enough to be called antiques, I found that we had a lot of junkie in our house.

Now that I have discovered the new meaning of camp, I have taken a new inventory and

found that we are about as camp as the next family.

My eye fell on my old Underwood, a model 1912. It's older than I am, but holding up better. It puts me in mind of a Pierce Arrow. Stately. Elegant. Camp.

Camp doesn't have to be old. The new cooler I bought for the den is camp. It's a hassock, with a big fan under the seat. You sit on the hassock and turn on the electricity and the fan blows cool air out between your ankles.

My wife's mother porcelain clock was camp even when it was new. It is afflutter with winged cherubs and hasn't struck the right time since the Battle of Waterloo.

"It's no worse," she told me, "than your elephant clock." My elephant clock is electric. It is held up by two brass ele-

phant heads, with trunks rampant. It was given to me by the press agent for the Mt. Kenya Safari Club.

"Yes," I admitted, "I'd have to say it's camp."

Then I remembered the old 78-rpm record of Enrico Caruso and Frances Alda singing the "Miserere" from Il Trovatore, under the label of the Victor Talking Machine Co. It was part of her dowry.

We played it. It was scratchy and full of unexpected thumps, blasts and squeaks. But it still moved the spirit.

"Ah!" sang the great Enrico. "I have sighed to rest me! But all in vain I crave. Oh fare thee well, my Leonora, fare thee well!"

We knew it wasn't camp. We both had goosepimples. If you get goosepimples it isn't camp. God Bless Our Home.

Oil Men Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP) — At least four union members of the big Imperial Oil Co. refinery nearby were suspended by the company Monday night for refusing to load trucks "banned" by the union.

Those suspended included a gatekeeper and three pumpmen.

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who refused to fill the trucks with aviation fuel and gasoline. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) said later the suspensions would not push them to a strike but the union had re-imposed a ban on the loading of trucks of two companies.

R.T. Philip, international representative of the union, said he expected more suspensions to follow rapidly but "they'll either have to suspend us all or lock us out if there is to be an industry-wide shutdown."

The OCAW and some members of Independent Gas and Oil Union have struck BA refineries at Kamloops and Port Moody in British Columbia, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon in Saskatchewan and Clarkson in Ontario.

Strike notices had been served by the OCAW on B.C. refineries and marketing divisions of Imperial, Standard and Shell but no strike has taken place at those plants.

PACE-SETTER

The union is seeking higher wages and job security in a national contract with BA which the union expects will be a pace-setter for the entire oil industry in Canada.

Imperial said in a statement that the gatekeeper was suspended because he turned away a truck of Rempel-Trail Transport Ltd. without authorization from his supervisor.

The company said the trucking firm has a contract with Imperial to deliver aviation fuel from the suburban IOCC refinery to Prince George airport.

British Columbia
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Tree Snag Disrupts Dedication

EAST WENATCHEE (AP)

The Douglas County public utility district, which deals in power, suffered a minor embarrassment at the dedication of its new \$680,000 headquarters building Saturday.

For 30 minutes it was powerless.

A tree limb snagged a transmission line and disrupted service to the building.

Otherwise, the open house attended by about 1,000 persons went off without a hitch.

New York to Korea

U.S. Custody Case Reaches Orient

HAKATA, Japan (UPI) — Japanese immigration authorities Monday probed the case of an elderly American couple and their two grandchildren picked up as castaways on a tiny island in the Korean Straits.

An immigration office spokesman said they were also checking the papers of the children's mother, who arrived in Japan Sunday aboard a Korean freighter.

The couple was identified as Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ernest Koeppe of New York.

The Koepfers and their grandchildren, David, 11, and Anne, 5, were picked up from an island off the Japanese island of Tsushima last weekend. They said they had been stranded there by their Korean boatman during a sightseeing tour.

Their daughter-in-law, identified by U.S. embassy officials as Lucille Koeppe, was said to have followed them here from Korea in what Korean newspapers described as a child-custody dispute.

Japanese officials, checking the Koepfers for possible illegal entry, said the couple had valid visas but the children did not. They said they had asked them to remain in a Japanese hotel here until the case was cleared up.

Koeppe refused to discuss the matter "until I hire a lawyer."

According to Seoul newspaper accounts, the children's parents, Robert and Lucille Koeppe, were divorced in New York City two years ago and have since been engaged in a custody suit over the children.

They were taken to Korea by their mother for a visit with her sister, the reports said, but the case entered Korean family courts when the father arrived in August to take the children back to the United States.

With the case still deadlocked in the court, Koeppe summoned his parents from New York and turned the children over to their care before returning to New York, Sept. 18, the reports added.

When the elder Koepfers were first found on the islet this weekend, reports reaching Tokyo said they claimed to have been abandoned overnight by a Korean boatman who said he was going for supplies but never returned.

Tsushima Island is a small island off Japan's southernmost

major island of Kyushu, about midway across the Korean Straits, and is a popular way-station for illegal entry from Korea.

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Free Trade Of Parts 'Dangerous'

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian subsidiaries of United States auto companies could be turned into "branch plant operations" under the limited free trade agreement between Canada and the U.S., A. J. Little, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, warned Monday.

He told the opening session of the 36th annual conference of the chamber there is a danger Canadian manufacturers will be fed "whatever line of merchandise seems most economic in the total picture."

COULD BE HURT

There was also a danger some service industries and sub-manufacturers not used to operating in a North American market could be hurt under the agreement.

"Though the automobile arrangement will bring over-all benefit to the country it cannot help but produce conditions quite contrary to the government policy of trying to encourage greater management control of Canadian industry," Mr. Little said.

He called on Canadian business to do more to help Canada's international trading account.

"Canadian business must be far more aggressive in developing its own foreign trade and must not leave this to the government alone."

WASHINGTON (CP) — A minority of the Senate finance committee charged Monday the new auto trade agreement with Canada will cost the United States many jobs and cause trouble with other countries.

The findings were signed by Democratic senators Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and Albert Gore and Vance Harke, both of Tennessee, and made available to reporters on the eve of tentatively scheduled Senate debate on a bill to make the agreement operative.

The committee's majority findings will be made public today, defending the agreement and urging the bill's enactment.

PRESSING HARD

The Johnson administration is pressing hard for passage before Congress adjourns. Even the measure's strongest foes concede this probably will be done.

The agreement, signed last January between the two governments, calls for suspension of the 17.5 per cent tariffs on new automobiles and smaller manufacturers' tariffs on new car auto parts shipped either way across the border.

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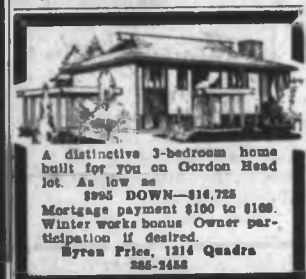
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Detention Home Case

Russell Guilty Of Pointing Gun

Kenneth Russell, former deputy night superintendent of the Pembroke Street juvenile detention home, was found guilty in city court Monday on two charges of pointing a fire-arm at two inmates of the home.

Magistrate William Ostler bound over Russell for six months on a \$500 bond.

"It was miraculous that no one was killed or injured by the gun," the magistrate said.

FIRE GUN

"The defendant failed, in my opinion, to have any lawful reason to point the gun, let alone fire it."

Earlier witnesses testified that Russell had fired at a piece of wood held by an inmate.

PEACE OFFICER

"It was a foolhardy and dangerous thing to do," said Magistrate Ostler.

The magistrate, in his summing up, thought it was not necessary to decide the point brought up by the defendant's counsel, Dermot Owen-Flood, that Russell was a peace officer and consequently a privileged person.

IMPRUDENT

"Firearms are not permitted in the juvenile home. Also, the revolver was not licensed."

Mr. Ostler said it was imprudent to leave Russell in charge of the home alone with a hard core of troublemakers.

MILD MAN

The prosecution presented overwhelming evidence that Russell pointed the weapon at two inmates and fired at a board held by one of them, he said.

"Russell certainly appeared to be a well-mannered, decent, mild young man. When the situation got out of hand, he went to his apartment and got a revolver."

NIGHT MATRON

"At that stage he should have merely called the police, which he did later. I think he didn't want his superiors to know he couldn't handle the situation, which is human enough."

Mr. Owen-Flood called as his final witness Mrs. Kathleen French, the home's night matron.

POLICE ARRIVED

She testified that on the morning of Aug. 2 an inmate asked her if Russell knew Judo. She replied that all the staff knew Judo.

The inmate then asked her if

she was going for a walk that night. She said, "possibly."

She finally went out at 8:20 p.m. and returned at 10:10 p.m. By that time, the police had arrived.

Mr. Owen-Flood, in presenting his case, said he felt the most important piece of testimony came when the defendant said he phoned the police, asked for assistance and admitted finding it necessary to fire a shot to keep the peace.

"Subsequently, to other officers, his statements were of a different nature."

HIT WOOD

"Surely the most important thing of it all was that at the heat of the moment, he sent for assistance. Maybe he should have asked earlier, but he did tell the attending officers he fired a shot at the wood in one of the inmate's hands."

"Those officers were not called (to testify)."

NOT MALICIOUS

He said Russell's actions may have been carried out with a lack of judgment, "not surprising, since he was inexperienced."

"It was a case of a young man doing his best to do his duty ... His actions may have been ill-judged, but they were not malicious."

Boaters Saved By RCMP Craft

GIBSONS (C.P.)—Two Vancouver men were rescued Monday morning after spending three hours in the waters of Howe Sound.

George Smith and George Cain said they were sleeping aboard an 18-foot cabin cruiser when it filled with water and overturned.

They were picked up by an RCMP boat after four other boats passed them in the early-morning darkness, Mr. Cain said.

Cambodia Head To Visit Cuba

HAVANA (Reuters)—Cambodia's head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, will visit Cuba in December at the invitation of the Cuban government, the newspaper Revolution reported Monday.



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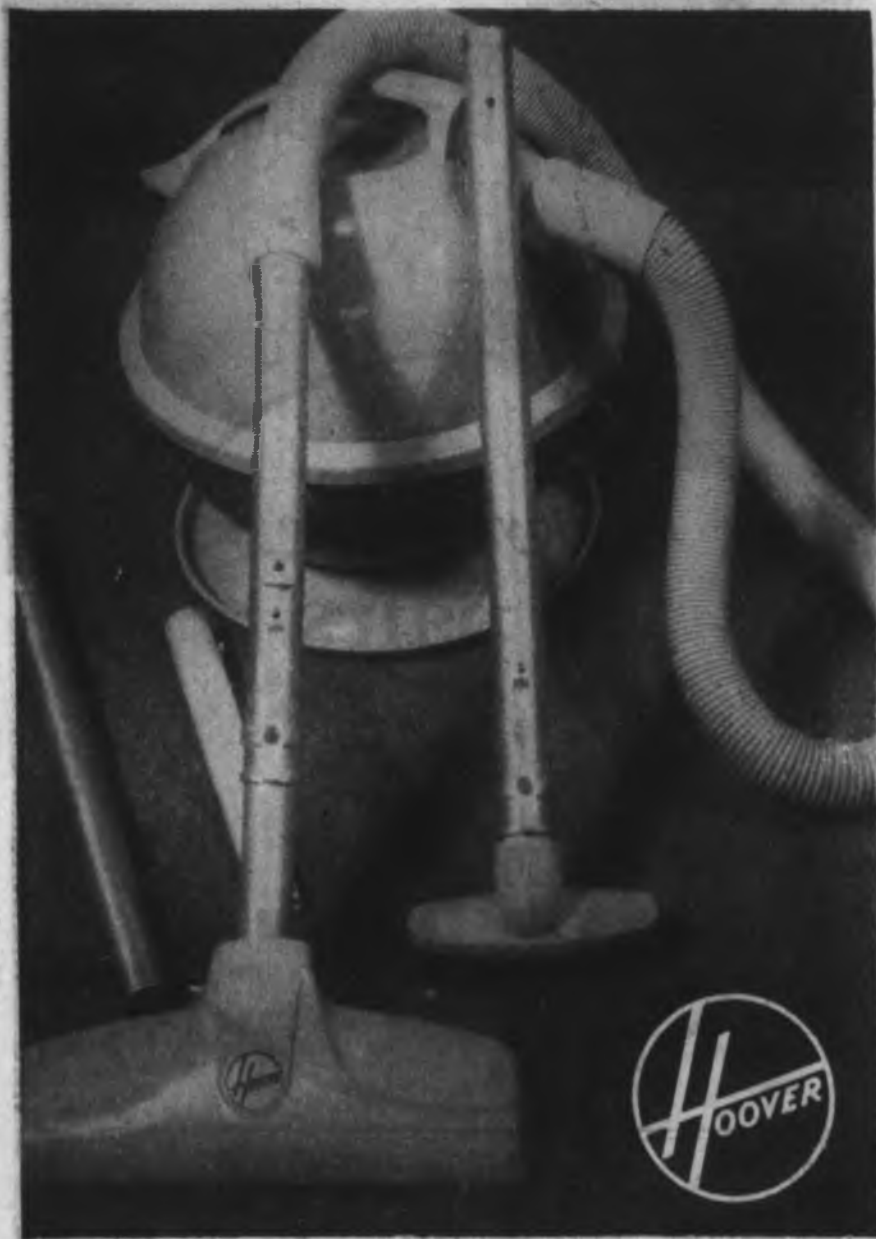
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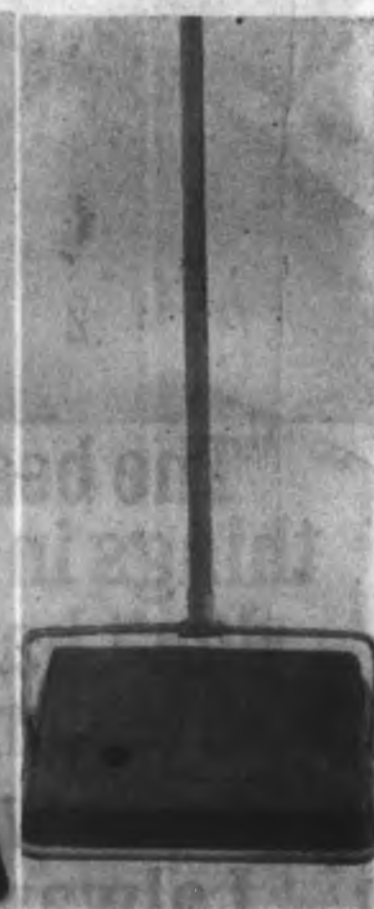
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Shelter Property for Sale

Mother Cecilia Moving Flock

The Good Shepherd Animal Shelter property is up for sale and Mother Cecilia Mary has transferred her small flock out of the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Victoria.

Mother Cecilia Mary said the decision was reached after an emissary sister from the shelter spent three weeks in Rome seeking an audience with the Pope to explain the position of the nuns and the shelter.

Sister Mary Agnes, who did not see the Pope, brought back the message that secularization would be forced upon the nuns at the shelter unless they gave up their work with animals.

VOWS ARE SAFE

"But now our vows are safe," she said. "The Old Roman Catholic Church has offered to take us under its protection."

She said the Old Roman Catholic Church broke away in the 17th century because it would not acknowledge the infallibility of the Pope.

VALID ORDERS

She said the Old Roman Catholic Church had valid orders and was acknowledged by the Catholic Church to be part of the Catholic Church.

"If anyone says this is not part of the Catholic Church, they will be telling a big lie," she said. "I expect Monsignor O'Connell will say that."

WHEN RECOGNIZED

Msgr. M. T. O'Connell said Monday night, "If they broke away from church in the 17th century, what time did they rejoin the Catholic church and be recognized? I know nothing of the teachings of this church."

Mother Cecilia Mary said the sisters would still be Catholics, but things would be "just a little bit changed."

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Mother Cecilia, Sister Mary Agnes shown with For Sale sign

Murder Charge To Be Read In Court Today

A man who was scheduled for admission to Royal Jubilee Hospital's psychiatric wing Monday, is due to appear in central magistrate's court today on a capital murder charge in the slaying of an 83-year-old retired farmer.

No Room For Accused

If Robert McDonald had been admitted Sunday to Royal Jubilee's psychiatric unit, he still could have walked out whenever he chose, psychiatrist Dr. D. E. Alcorn said Monday night.

Dr. Alcorn said that to hold any patient against his will required an order from a magistrate, and that McDonald had shown no symptoms to justify such an order. "I did not expect him to become acutely ill," the psychiatrist said.

HOSPITAL VISIT

McDonald, 44, was charged Monday with capital murder in the slaying of 83-year-old Fred Dyer.

Dr. Alcorn said McDonald came to him at the hospital voluntarily on Sunday, after Mrs. McDonald told the doctor in the morning her husband

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The victim, Frederick Adolph Dyer, was found slain with a carving knife on a bed-chamber floor at his home, 1213 Walnut, after his wife Florence had desperately telephoned police that the house was being broken into.

MAN BESIEGED

Police arrested Robert McDonald, 44, of 1036 Caledonia, close to the scene of the slaying, which occurred shortly before 7 a.m.

A short while earlier, they had received a report that a man had gone berserk in the apartment block where McDonald lives, which is several blocks from Walnut.

DOOR BROKEN

When they arrived there, they found the man had walked off after breaking in the door of one of the apartments and terrorizing a woman occupant, who had been in bed.

McDonald, who is married, went to the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday after complaining he was not feeling well. He received treatment from psychiatrist Dr. D. E. Alcorn but was told there would not be a bed for his admission until the following morning.

VERY RELIGIOUS

Neighbors said McDonald was in hospital when his wife moved into the apartment six weeks ago.

They also said he seemed to

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Withdraw Troops

UN Demands Kashmir Truce

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The UN Security Council approved unanimously Monday night a new demand that India and Pakistan observe the UN cease-fire, and withdraw their forces to positions held Aug. 5.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, the council president, introduced the resolution at an urgent session of the council, convened at 7:02 p.m.

He said the wording of the resolution had been approved in private consultations among the 11 council members, and there was no need to put the resolution to a vote.

With that statement, he declared the resolution adopted without opposition.

The resolution demanded India and Pakistan "honor their commitment to the Security Council to observe the cease-fire."

Asks to Be Heard

But Indian Ambassador G. Parthasarathy asked to be heard. He declared that the resolution should be directed at Pakistan, saying that country bore the blame for violation of the cease-fire.

Pakistan's foreign minister, Z. A. Bhutto, countered with charges of repeated violations of the cease-fire by India.

Thant submitted a report to the council saying that the military situation "throughout the area of the conflict continues to be fluid."

Thant had been directed by the council to enforce its demand for the cease-fire and troop withdrawal.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri ruled

'Cannot Negotiate'

Bhutto reaffirmed Pakistan's demand for a plebiscite in predominantly Moslem Kashmir, saying that was a matter of fundamental importance "on which we cannot negotiate."

Shastri told parliamentary aides in New Delhi India would not permit any UN peacekeeping force on Indian soil, but only observers. The Security Council has taken no action to create a peace force, such as the one now in Cyprus.

Under provisions of a Security Council resolution, an enlarged observer group is being formed under the command of Maj.-Gen. Bruce Macdonald of

It called on both parties "promptly to withdraw all armed personnel, as necessary steps in full implementation of the resolution of Sept. 20."

That resolution demanded a cease-fire and troop withdrawal. India and Pakistan agreed Wednesday to accept the cease-fire, but since then violence has erupted on the cease-fire line with India and Pakistan blaming each other for the violations.

Goldberg tried to adjourn the meeting immediately after adoption of the resolution and thus avoid any open debate between Indian and Pakistani delegates at the council table.

Clashes Continue

NATO Secrets Given Away By Oslo Spy?

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Top NATO secrets may have been handed over to the Soviet Union in Norway's latest spy case, informed sources said Monday.

A prominent Norwegian politician who declined to let his name be used said he was told the nation's entire security and intelligence service will have to be reorganized as a result of the third espionage case in less than a year.

The politician, emphasizing the seriousness of the case, pointed out that the headquarters of the NATO Northern Command was located in Oslo.

The suspect in the latest case was Ingeborg Lygren, 52, a senior employee in the intelligence section of the Norwegian defence staff. The woman, arrested Sept. 18, has been charged with attempted espionage for a "foreign power," presumably the Soviet Union.

which includes a Roman light-house and the ruins of a Saxon garrison church, has a beautifully carved royal coat of arms above the constable's mantlepiece.

Hairs with Spares

Chief features of the royal arms are a lion and a unicorn.

"I recently noticed that the face of the carved wooden lion was lopsided," said Wyldbore-Smith, "and on close inspection discovered that

only two of the original wire whiskers were left on one side of the lion's face—and none on the other."

Deciding to replace the lion's whiskers with the real thing, the general asked the zoo for two dozen lion's whiskers.

"We sent him the two dozen and a couple of spares," said a zoo spokesman.

Said the general: "A member of the staff stuck the whiskers on with glue and

Kosygin Giving More Scope To Industry to Boost Output

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei Kosygin unveiled Monday a sweeping new program to revitalize Soviet industry.

Basically it was a program to give greater independence and scope for initiative to industrial enterprises, while increasing incentives for workers to boost production.

Kosygin spoke to a closed session of the Communist party central committee, which will

also hear a report Wednesday from First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Workers would be paid more for producing more in proving quality and raising the profits of their enterprises.

Kosygin's major proposals call for:

- Reduction of the directives from central planning agencies to factory bosses.
- Increase of the power of

factory bosses to make their own decisions to increase profits and improve quality.

• A system of incentives based on goods sold, rather than on goods produced.

• Revision of pricing systems, to increase sales.

• Elimination of regional economic councils and state committees, and consolidation of their functions into new, streamlined ministries.

Philippines

Killer Taal Erupts

MANILA (AP)—The Taal volcano, which killed more than 1,000 people half a century ago, erupted today with a giant roar and a towering ball of flame.

The flames shooting into the dark sky were visible in this Philippine capital, 40 miles to the south.

RELIEF MUSTERED

The government hastily mustered relief and medical supplies. It was hoped victims would be few, as the volcano had been making ominous noises for some time and the residents were forewarned.

The last eruption, in 1911, caught the population relatively unaware and, according to local estimates, 1,335 people died.

DORMANT SINCE 1911

Since 1911 the volcano has remained dormant, though there were again rumblings and signs of volcanic activity in 1949 and 1953.

The Philippine constabulary said it has received no official reports of casualties thus far. Refugees were beginning to cluster in several towns near the volcanic site.

SEEN BY PLANE

The eruption was first noted by an airliner that circled the volcano, giving its passengers a breath-taking view of flames shooting into the air.

Rescue workers and constabulary forces were rushed to the area. The volcano has been rumbling ominously for several weeks and the local residents were forewarned.

FLEEING ON RAFT

The first unconfirmed report of any victim was that a man fleeing in a raft had been drowned.

The inland lake in which the volcano is situated is about 2,000 feet above sea level. Taal volcano itself is a small peak inside this lake, known as Lake Taal and visited by thousands of tourists annually.

SHOWER OF ASHES

First reports said the eruption was showering ashes over a wide area of the southwest Luzon province of Batangas.

Pleasure Camps Pledged

SAIGON (Reuters)—South Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Monday he plans to keep on executing Viet Cong guerrillas despite an apparent guerrilla reprisal system indicated by the announced execution of two American prisoners.

Ky, touching on a wide range of topics in talks with correspondents also said he is considering opening pleasure camps to provide entertainment—including bars and girls—for front-line U.S. troops.

SOME IN PUBLIC

Ky, in mentioning that he intends to continue executions, said most of them would be carried out quietly but a few would be made public to act as a deterrent to terrorists.

The Viet Cong earlier announced Capt. Humbert Rock Versace of Baltimore, Md., and Sgt. Kenneth M. Rorabach of Fayetteville, N.C., were executed Sunday in a liberated area of South Viet Nam.

ACCUSATION MADE

The North Viet Nam news agency, reporting the execution, said a Viet Cong spokesman accused Americans of massacring South Viet Namese, raping women and other "heinous crimes."

In Saigon, the deaths of the Americans were generally regarded as a reprisal for the execution of three civilian Viet Cong agitators Wednesday by the South Vietnamese in Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of here.

The United States denounced as wanton murder the execution of the U.S. soldiers.

General's Request

It's the Cat's Whiskers!

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The London zoo roared out the good news Monday that 26 surplus lion's whiskers have been shipped to Dover Castle to refurbish the lion on the royal coat of arms.

The S.O.L. (Save Our Lion) was sent out by Maj.-Gen. Francis Brian Wyldbore-Smith, deputy constable of ancient Dover Castle. The castle,

which includes a Roman light-house and the ruins of a Saxon garrison church, has a beautifully carved royal coat of arms above the constable's mantlepiece.

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Said the general: "A member of the staff stuck the whiskers on with glue and

we're jolly pleased with the way the old lion's looking."

Asked how the castle's unicorn is standing up to the ravages of time, Wyldbore-Smith replied: "He's in splendid condition."

"That's just as well," said the zoo man. "Unicorn spares are hard to come by."

A unicorn has the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion, the beard of a goat and a single, long-twisted horn.

'New Godless' Hold Sway At High Level

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The new Father-General of the Jesuits charged before the Ecumenical Council Monday that a "new godless society" holds "almost complete sway" over such fields as finance, mass communications and international organizations.

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Kapp, Kempf Play Brilliantly As Lions Face Up to Big Test

B.C. LIONS 26,
SASKATCHEWAN 14

REGINA — The offensive team of the B.C. Lions held a private meeting yesterday, then went out and whipped Saskatchewan 26-14, last night to prove it wasn't all just talk.

Disgusted with its performance in Saturday's 21-7 loss in Calgary, convinced that it was a case

of win or miss the Western Football Conference playoffs, the offensive club met to try and iron out its own problems.

And it must have worked.

Joe Kapp directed an almost flawless attack against the Riders, completing 21 of 30 passes for 279 yards. Fullback Bob Swift, whose fumbles cost the Lions victory on Saturday, scored one touchdown and ripped through the line with all his old authority.

And, perhaps most of all, there was Peter Kempf.

Kempf, the club placement kicker, got a shot at the flanker spot only because of injuries, and now they may never get him out of it. Solid in his first two games, he was brilliant in his third last night.

In addition to kicking a field goal, two converts and a single, Kempf made a fine catch in the end zone on a 35-yard pass from Kapp in the fourth quarter to put the Riders down for keeps. On the night he caught eight of the nine passes thrown his way (on the other he slipped and fell making his cut) for 149 yards.

Bill Munsey got the other B.C. touchdown on an eight-yard

burst through the line. Neal Beaumont kicked a single, and also made the play that probably broke the Riders.

It came in the fourth quarter, after Kempf had kicked a single that made it 18-7.

ABORTS RALLY

Riders promptly stormed back, going 85 yards in nine plays for a touchdown, a 20-yard pass from Ron Lancaster to Hugh Campbell getting it on

the last play of the third quarter. The convert made it 18-14, and the next time Riders got the ball they kept right on going.

Starting on his own 43-yard line, Lancaster hit end Jim Wordon on a pass play that carried all the way to the Lions' 15-yard line. Lions were reeling, but they stopped Bill Butler for a two-yard loss, and Beaumont intercepted Lancaster's pass for Campbell at the goal line to halt the drive.

THAT'S BETTER

Then it was Beaumont's punt for a single. Kempf's touchdown and convert, and a third-place tie with the Riders for Lions, who have one game in hand over both the Riders and second-place Winnipeg, just one point ahead.

Kempf's points gave him 52 for the season and a share of first place in the scoring with Riders' Jack Abendachan, who kicked two converts last night.

MADE BIG ONES

If there was a particular key to the success of the Lions' offense, it was Kapp's ability to complete the second-down pass for long yardage, particularly in the first half.

Their first long march started on their own 11-yard line, after Mike Martin and Gus Kasapis had thrown Lancaster for a 15-yard loss back to the Lions' 33-yard line, forcing Riders to punt.

Kempf kicked the 35-yard field goal, and on Riders first play from scrimmage Billy Gray fumbled to give B.C. the ball on the Saskatchewan 44-yard line. And here Kapp really began to

BANG, BANG, BANG

Second-down passes to Kempf for 10 yards, Amos Bullocks for 11 and Pat Claridge for 16, another pass to Bullocks and a one-yard plunge by Swift brought the touchdown and a 10-9 lead.

Riders got it back on a five-yard run by George Reed, but Kapp threw from his own 40 on second down, hit Kempf at the centre stripe, and Kempf ran to the Rider 16-yard line. Then it was a pass to Mack Burton and Munsey ran for the touchdown. The half ended 17-7, and Lions were on their way.

STARS MISSING

And they went all the way without Willie Fleming on attack, without their star defensive-end Dick Fouts, on defence, and with all-star linebacker Tom Brown limited by neck and shoulder miseries which made it all but impossible for him to turn his head.

Victory gave the Lions a bit of a breathing spell before they make that trip east next month with Hamilton and Ottawa to be faced in three days.

BIG CHANCE

They get Edmonton Eskimos at home next Saturday and in Edmonton the following Saturday before going to Hamilton on Oct. 17. In that time, the Roughriders play Winnipeg twice and Ottawa while Winnipeg has a game against Montreal in addition to the two crucial games with Saskatchewan.

But the Stampede have the best of it with games against Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Edmonton and Winnipeg before the windup in Vancouver Oct. 31.

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Reds Are All But Dead

Dodgers, Giants Remain Tied

Los Angeles Dodgers, refusing to wilt in the pressure cooker that is the National League pennant race, beat Cincinnati Reds, 6-1 for their 10th straight victory last night and got back into a first-place tie with San Francisco Giants.

The tie, set up Sunday when Milwaukee beat the Giants 3-2 and the Dodgers stopped St.

more bases, giving him 92 for the year. And they got help from the Reds, who dropped four games back and all but out of it.

MISS CHANCES
The Reds blew repeated scoring chances as they collected 11 hits, five off Johnny Podres and six off Perranoski. Their only run came in the fourth, when Frank Robinson doubled and Tony Perez singled. Meanwhile, the Dodgers drove 21-

Louis Cardinals, 1-0, was broken yesterday afternoon in San Francisco, when the Giants beat the Cards, 8-4.

So the Dodgers knew just where they stood last night, and they had all the answers. Willie Davis hit two home runs. Ron Perranoski pitched four shutouts innings of relief. Maury Willis stole two

So Sunday, a masterful Don Drysdale threw a five-hitter to beat the Cards, and Willis gave him the only run he needed.

Willis led off the first inning with a bunt single, stole second, when Ray Sadecki tried to pick him off, went to third on the same play on a wild throw to second, and came home on Jim Gilliam's single.

After jockeying with Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers for the league lead in April and May, the Twins grabbed first place May 30 and held it until June 28 when Cleveland Indians

charged to the top for six days. Minnesota regained the top rung on July 4, however, and never was dislodged.

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Camilo Pascual, counted upon to anchor a pitching staff neither deep nor overly impressive, was sidelined with pneumonia in his right arm, which required surgery. He didn't win a game for three months.

Harmon Killebrew, the major league's top home-run hitter over the last six years, was out seven weeks with a dislocated elbow.

Boi Allison, Earl Battey, Tony Oliva, Jimmie Hall and Rich Rollins all were out with injuries for up to 10 days. Pitchers Jim Kaat and Jim "Mudcat" Grant were hampered by ten-

New Crop and No Crop

First of Victoria Maple Leafs assembled at Memorial Arena yesterday to settle down to task of getting ready for Western Hockey League season. Coach Frank Mario greets newcomer Bob Barlow, a winger who scored 30 goals last season for Seattle Totems, with big smile at top. They're smiling below, too, but they're crying on the inside. Winger Lou Jankowski, left, and defenceman Fred Hucul had something in common. Both had lost their crops, a frost nipping Jankowski's peaches near Port Dover, Ontario, and snow covering Hucul's grain crop near Caroline, Alberta. (Bill Boucher)

Optimism Pervades Arena As Leafs Start Workouts

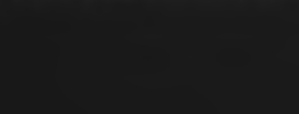
There was a bright new look at Memorial Arena yesterday, and it wasn't entirely due to the new lighting system.

Victoria Maple Leafs opened their Western Hockey League training camp, and if you can't allow yourself to be optimistic after one day, Buck Houle figures you've got good cause.

"Optimism was the key to the whole day," he said last night. "Last year the players looked down, pessimistic. But they're laughing it up, everybody seems to be looking forward to the season, and the whole outlook is different."

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Leafs had 17 players in camp yesterday, with defenceman Aut Erickson still to come along with whatever players Punch Imlach plans to send along from the parent Toronto Maple Leafs.

"We just went for a light skate and a few line rushes today," coach Frank Mario reported. "We'll scrimmage Tuesday, and try putting together a few lines."

Workouts are at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Mario said Leafs fans are free to drop in and watch if they wish.

Yesterday's roster looked like this:

Al Millar, the incumbent, is one of three goalkeepers. The others are Mike Berridge from Calgary Juniors, and Gary Holland of the Flin Flon Junior club.

SEEM SET HERE
Fred and Sandy Hucul, Claude Labrosse and Bill Shaw, all holdovers, reported in, leaving only Erickson to fill out the defensive complement.

And it's here that Houle and Mario figure that the club is its strongest. No pairings will likely be made until Mario has had a good look at his players but no matter how it comes out, the Leafs figure to be able to match defences with any club.

"No one," Houle says proudly, "will be any better off than we are on defence with Millar playing behind four proven defencemen."

KEY ADDITION
Erickson is being counted on to fill a gap which caused the Leafs more than a few points last season.

Still only 27 years old, Erickson will be starting his seventh season in professional hockey. He broke in with Calgary Stampede in 1958 and has played two seasons with Bowden Bruins and a half season with Chicago Black Hawks.

Holdover forwards in camp are Lou Jankowski, John Slesver, Milan Marcetta, Steve Wilk and Dick Lamoureux. Experienced newcomers are Michel Labadie, 23 years old and a veteran of 11 seasons in the AHL, where he has accounted for more than 250 goals, and Bob Barlow, a 36-goal winger with Seattle Totems last season.

Trying for the rookie spot on the club at the moment are Mike Laughton, a 181-pounder who played with Nelson Maple Leafs last season, and Fred Purvis, a former Calgary junior.

More players are expected be-

fore the club opens its WHL season in Vancouver on Oct. 15. Centre Larry Keenan is expected back as soon as he recovers from knee surgery and the Leafs are to get Andy Heberton if the popular winger isn't retained by the Toronto club.

There's also likely to be another rookie or two from the Toronto camp and, perhaps, another experienced player.

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WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By John Alden Knight
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Hull Quits Chicago Camp When Young Hulls Barred

CHICAGO (AP) — All-star Bobby Hull and Chicago Black Hawks are feuding to such a point that the leftwinger has been absent from the club's Chicago training camp since Saturday.

Hull left Saturday when his two sons, Blake, 5, and Bobby, 4, were barred from the dressing room. He has not returned since.

Some reports say Hull has asked for a \$100,000 salary this year compared with the \$30,000 he was said to have received last season.

Although Hull has not yet agreed to terms, his departure apparently has nothing to do with salary.

"This is strictly a disagreement over club policy regarding dressing room procedure," general manager Tommy Ivan said Monday. "It has nothing to do with his salary demands."

Hull, reached at his winter home in Addison, Ill., said:

"I went to practice Saturday, bringing my two boys with me as I have been doing the last two years.

"Reay coach Billy Reay met me at the door and told me the boys wouldn't be allowed in the dressing room.

"I told him if my boys weren't welcome, I didn't want to be there either. That's the last I've heard from the Hawks.

"But if they aren't interested in having me play or practice, I wish they'd hurry up and make a deal to get me out of here. I'd be better off playing for a club that appreciates me."

Hull said any mediation in the dispute would have to come from Hawk co-owner Jim Norris.

"I've been trying to get hold of Mr. Norris since Saturday, but apparently he's on vacation in Florida. He's the one I'll have to talk to about my contract anyhow," Hull said.

"I don't think I'm being big headed about this.

"I don't like not playing or working when the other guys have to, but this is a matter of principle with me and I am not going to back down."

Ivan admitted the Hawks have made little effort to contact Hull, adding: "We have a lot of hockey players here in camp, and the rules have to be the same for Bobby as anyone else."



Catches, too

Misfits Upset Bombers

WINNIPEG 22, TORONTO 24

TORONTO—Dubbed the misfits of the Canadian Football League, Toronto Argonauts came up with the surprise of the season on Sunday by outscoring Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 24-22, before 17,364 fans.

Pete Liske, crisply directing their attack, and flanker Pat Brosnan lead the Argos to their unexpected two points. Liske completed 10 of 20 passes for

249 yards and proved he could run with the ball when he found his passing opportunities blocked with 48 yards on nine carries.

IN ON ALL THREE
He threw two touchdown passes to Brosnan and dived over from one yard to score on himself, Jackie Parker, who played a fine game in the defence backfield, kicked the three converts and Argos got their other points on a punt by Dave Mann and wide field-goal attempts by John Vilunas and Jackie Simpson.

Bombers got two touchdowns on running plays by quarterback Dick Thornton and a third on a pass from Thornton to Ken Nielsen. Norm Winton converted each time and Ed Ulmer got the other point on a punt.

FROM BEHIND
Argos came from behind twice, the last time early in the fourth quarter when ex-Bomber Simpson recovered Billy Cooper's fumble.

Dick Shatto got nine yards and after the Bombers were penalized for having too many men on the field, Brosnan got behind Norm Rauhaus to take a pass from Liske which got the last 36 yards. Parker's convert completed the scoring.

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Loggers Fight Fire

2,000 Acres Burning

Fire Menaces Gold River

GOLD RIVER—A raging forest fire stormed to within one mile of the new townsite of Gold River Monday.

Every available man had been called into the battle against the flames, which had raced close to the new townsite, and then paused through a change in the wind.

Reports indicated a change in the wind would pose a hazard for the budding community, where construction workers are building houses.

The town will house construction workers, building the new Tahsis Company pulp mill.

The construction workers and their families were expected to move into the townsite in mid-October. It will take nearly two years to build the giant pulp mill.

The forest fire, which started several days ago, ran out of control Sunday.

At latest report it had consumed 2,000 acres of forest. Flames licked at Nimpkish Road in the Muchalat Arm area.

Apparently the fire's approach to the new townsite is not critical, because there is a wide area of cleared, bulldozed land around the actual houses.

But there is a fringe of bush all around the site, which could be stripped if the fire continues its march. Logging operations in the area have been suspended. No trucks are running.

All logging crews are fighting the blaze. Forests in the area are described as tinder dry, although the forest hazard indicator at Campbell River reads "low."

Traffic Study Approved By Nanaimo

NANAIMO—A \$16,000 traffic survey to solve today's problems and map out travel patterns of the future will be done here this winter.

The survey will be undertaken by the Highways Department, and the department will bear 60 per cent of the cost.

The remaining 40 per cent will be paid by the city of Nanaimo in the spring of 1966.

H. T. Miard, deputy to highways minister P. A. Gagliardi, offered the deal to council Monday night, and aldermen snapped it up.

"This is a major breakthrough in our long-standing problems with traffic tie-ups in the downtown area," commented Ald. Bus MacDonald.

Mr. Miard said the department is experiencing a problem with finding ways to increase capacity for through traffic, in addition to the proposed Pearson Bridge by-pass.

He said the solution can only be found through "a study to determine long-range traffic patterns and evaluate different patterns of road network development."

In accepting the department's proposal, council asked the surveyors to also investigate the situation on Front Street.

The city wants help from the highways department in connecting Front and Irwin Streets. The connection will have to go through CPR land.

One of the toughest problems faced by council and the highways department is the bottleneck on two-lane Pearson Bridge, which forms part of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Ald. Jack Parker commented Monday "the provincial government has already stated the Pearson tie-up is the worst on any highway in B.C."

At a recent council meeting Reeve Morton and the commissioners gave the first and second reading to a bylaw which, if passed, will rezone the 25-acre property from rural residential to commercial.

Council refused to give a third reading, following receipt of 13 protest letters from residents in the Genoa Bay area, and a petition signed by a 95 residents protesting the rezoning.

The meeting was also attended by a 40-man delegation which presented opposition through spokesman Dr. R. R. Wilson.

Mr. Staples said ratepayers executive has gone on record as opposing the rezoning. "I believe the majority of the members are opposing it, too."

He said he expects the meeting to be attended by many local residents who are ratepayers, although not necessarily members of the Maple Bay Ratepayers.

High Court To Hear Deer Case

OTTAWA — The Supreme Court of Canada during its fall session opening next Tuesday will hear a Crown appeal against the acquittal of Clifford White and David Bob, charged originally with killing a deer out of season. A county court judge threw out a magistrate's conviction of the two, after hearing the argument that Indians can hunt at any time because of a royal proclamation in 1763.

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Party Split in Port Alberni

Sacred Executive Resigns Posts

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—With charges that federal and B.C. Social Credit organizations have split over the Nov. 8 election, the executive of the Sacred organization here quit Sunday.

The president, vice-president and membership chairman of the Social Credit Association resigned at a secret meeting, open only to card-holding members of the movement.

One reason for the change which filtered out was "irregularities," the nature of which were not specified.

But membership committee chairman Kenneth Hoffman said a split between federal and provincial sacreds, and hints of deals which have not been made known to constituency groups, were behind the blow-up.

"I am completely at a loss to know why no candidate has yet been named in Comox-Alberni," said Mr. Hoffman.

He said in the past, Alberni Valley and Courtenay-Comox Sacred groups have always come together at federal election time to choose a candidate.

"I do not know who is going to run in this riding, but I was told by the people from Courtenay-Comox not to worry . . . that it was all fixed up!"

He said the executive did not know what the "fix-up" was, and he blasted the secrecy involved at the provincial level.

"We were being kept in the dark too long," he said. "I was fed up with the secrecy."

Mr. Hoffman was one of the youngest candidates ever to run in the B.C. provincial election when he took on the late Ernie Winch in Burnaby in 1956, and was defeated.

Mr. Hoffman claimed federal and provincial wings of Social Credit are at odds in this election.

"Federal Sacreds under Robert Thompson are following a different line from the provincial organization," he said.

"It was almost as if the provincial party had turned off information to the ridings."

The others who resigned were president Denis Fitzgerald, who has headed the association for the last three years, and Gud Frigstad, former president of both provincial and federal associations and current vice-president.

All men maintained they are still solid Social Creditors, and will support the new executive.

NEW OFFICERS
Elected to replace them are Roy Larsen, president and Harry Kendall, vice-president.

The first job of the new executive will be to solve the candidate problem, and have one ready for nomination Oct. 2 at Bowser.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. will build an access road from Franklin River Road to the mouth of China Creek, at cost, for the parks branch.

As soon as the access road is completely, \$35,000 which the harbor commission recently announced would be available will be put to work.

The money will be used to construct wharfs, a small boat anchorage, and for extensive dredging.

Also at the meeting: The final stage of a three-year plan for modernization of Port Alberni's lighting has gone into effect.

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Liberals, NDP Hit Campaign Trail In Comox-Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — While Social Credit rocked with charges of deals and secrets and Progressive Conservatives looked for a candidate, Liberals and the NDP moved their campaigns into second gear in Comox-Alberni.

Tom Barnett, New Democratic Party candidate, left for Courtenay to launch the preliminaries of his campaign in the Comox valley.

Mr. Barnett, recalled that Monday, Sept. 27 was the day set for the re-opening of parliament when the session adjourned for the summer.

"DOWN THE DRAIN"
He labelled Prime Minister Pearson as "politically irresponsible in, needlessly, throwing down the drain all the business on the parliamentary timetable."

"The conduct of public business has, now, been disrupted for months," Mr. Barnett declared.

Liberals candidate Loran Jordan, in his first public speech, said "this constituency could be better served by a representative on the side of government."

"STRICTLY POLITICS"
Asked whether he meant a constituency not represented by a member in the controlling party does not get its fair share of assistance, Mr. Jordan replied "that's strictly politics. Unfortunately it is true. We have a perfect example of it here, where our provincial government is concerned. Up in Courtenay, where Dan Campbell comes from they are practically laying paving on top of pavement, while we have trouble in getting two or three miles done."

EVERYTHING ROSEY
At the moment, everything rosy between the three announced candidates.

Liberals candidate Loran Jordan called Mr. Barnett "an old personal friend."

Mr. Barnett telephoned to congratulate Mr. Jordan when the Liberal was nominated, and said he told his wife, "It should be rather fun to be mixed up in a campaign against Loran."

AN OLD FRIEND
And Alex MacKenzie, independent, is an old friend of both men.

"The Canadian Coast Guard needs men as well as ships," declared Mr. Barnett, announcing his intention to continue his battle for improved rescue facilities for the Pacific Coast.

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Smith Heads Carpenters

VANCOUVER — A Nanaimo man, Arnold Smith, has been elected president of the Carpenters' Council at the B.C. carpenters' convention Monday.

B.C. Federation of Labor president E. T. Staley of Victoria told the convention there should be less immigration and more training for jobless Canadians.

Faulty Work Checked

COURTENAY — The school board here is cracking down on contractors who take their money and leave the job unfinished.

In recent months the board has been troubled by building projects where the contractors left deficiencies.

DATE CHANGED
The new system, put into effect at Monday's board meeting, will change the substantial completion date to the earliest date that the school can be occupied by students.

In the past, this date has been when the project was approved as in fact completed.

LIEN PERIOD
After the new substantial completion date there will be a 41-day lien period.

If deficiencies are not corrected by the end of this period, 150 per cent of the estimated cost of deficiencies will be held back for six weeks.

DEDUCT COST
If the repairs are not made in that time, other means will be found to get the work done, and the cost will be deducted from the amount held back, before final payment is made to the contractor.

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Recreation Meet Hears Problems

By MARY BACKLUND

Deer Made Car Crash

LAKE COWICHAN — Swerving to miss a deer, a car driven by George Martin of Lake Cowichan went out of control on North Shore Road Sunday night, and plunged down a 20-foot embankment.

Folks said the driver was not injured. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Recreation officials from all over Vancouver Island met here over the weekend to discuss money, problems, and publicity.

Bruce Saunders, vice-chairman of the school board at Campbell River, welcomed delegates to the Vancouver Island Recreation Commission conference.

A panel discussion dealing with problems of recreation commissions ranged over many topics, including the fact that there is not enough publicity given to recreation in the community.

The panel consisted of Tom

Ruben from Abbotsford, Len Ryan from Vancouver, Dunc Russell from Port Alberni, and Gordon Pynn of the Community Programs Branch, Victoria.

Delegates were told the branch has a good lending library and lends both books and films on recreation.

Keith Maltman, Vancouver, chaired a session which discussed Trends in Community Sport Programs.

During the election Mrs. K. C. Murphy of Victoria and Walt Robinson, Happy Valley, were elected to the body's council.

Ski Club Extends T-Bar Tow

COURTENAY — Mt. Becher Ski Development Society has announced a lease negotiated with the E and N Railway will allow an extension of 2,000 feet for the T-bar tow installed last year.

Work parties have been busy for the past two weeks, with additional work being done on 15 acres already cleared.

Woods Logging donated the services of a timberjack and driver for two days, and a great deal of heavy work was accomplished by this machine.

Clearing has also taken place on the lower slopes and some new ski runs were started, but these will probably not be finished this year.

Pedestrians Hit by Car

NANAIMO — Two pedestrians, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Heine of the Tideview Motel, Island Highway, were taken to hospital and later released after being knocked down Sunday.

The accident occurred at 5:30 p.m. at the intersection of Commercial and Bastion Streets.

The driver of the car, James Barclay McLean, 277 Machleary Street, has been charged with impaired driving.

He was remanded without plea until Thursday in police court Monday and released on \$250 bail.

Impaired Driver Fined \$200

LAKE COWICHAN—Laurence Lungal, 22, pleaded guilty to impaired driving, when he appeared before Magistrate C. L. Anderson, Monday.

He was fined \$200 and his driver's licence was suspended for six months.

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Young Open Centre

PORT ALBERNI — A dance for teenagers will start things off in the Indian Friendship Centre Oct. 2, without waiting for the official opening in the middle of the month.

At a meeting this week of the operational committee, it was unanimously agreed to offer what facilities are available right away to younger members of the Indian community.

SWINGING DANCE

Older members will be included when facilities expand. A bang-up dance session is planned for teens to twenties Saturday night.

Extra records will be needed, and dancers are invited to bring their own favourites along, well labelled, so they can be picked up when the dance is over.

GAMES READY

Those who don't want to dance can play table tennis, cards and other games.

Soft drinks and doughnuts will be available.

George Clutesi is chairman of the operations committee, with Mrs. Pat Adang as acting secretary. A. W. Dick superintendent, and a committee of go-getters composed of A.A. Cardinal, Ray Gaudet and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Charlie.

HELP AT START

Said Mr. Clutesi "by starting right away, everyone, especially the young people, will feel they are helping out from the start."

Present plans call for the Eric Graf Hall, home of the centre, to be opened Saturday nights only, until full time personnel is chosen.

Entertainment is always to be planned three or four weeks in advance, so everyone will know what is offered in time to attend.

GOOD RESPONSE

"The committee is very grateful to local business people who have already indicated their willingness to make donations of needed equipment, such as card tables, table tennis games," Mr. Clutesi said.

"There will be much more needed as we begin to operate and expand our services, and it is so good to know that our tithicums will be ready to extend their helping hands."

Centennial Arena Described

CHEMAINUS — North Cowichan Coun. Dennis Hogan told Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce about plans for a Centennial arena, at a recent meeting.

Mr. Hogan said a referendum to help finance the arena, which will also get Centennial funds, will come before district voters in 1986.

He displayed the architect's drawing of the arena, and answered questions from chamber members.

The arena would be built on municipal property near Fuller's Lake Park.

Also at the meeting James Irvine told members the financial outcome of Dominion Day celebrations resulted in a small profit, but "not enough for the work involved."

Chamber president Jack Davis welcomed Mrs. James Buckner as a new member.

Good weather welcomed guests to the recent membership tea held on the hospital lawn by Chemainus Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

During the afternoon guests were conducted through newly-decorated wards of the hospital.

Chemainus Rotary made \$2,000 with the club's fall auction, more money than the event has brought in for several years.

Harry Ewart was auctioneer.

Mrs. Stuart Clement defeated Mrs. W. O. Wilson of Ladysmith in the finals of the women's club championship at Mount Brenton Golf Club.

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A new element will be added to Canada's war on poverty next year, the deputy minister of national health and welfare said Monday.

Dr. Joseph Willard of Ottawa told delegates to the opening

of the 20th American Public Welfare Association regional meeting here that the Company of Young Canadians will begin work in 1966.

SIMILAR

The organization, similar to the Peace Corps of the United States, will conduct anti-poverty programs among Canadian Indians and Eskimos, and in foreign countries.

Dr. Willard and Dr. Ellen Winston, commissioner of U.S. federal welfare, outlined programs of their respective governments to the international conference.

Some 450 delegates from British Columbia and 10 western states attended.

GREAT VICTORY

Dr. Winston described her country's national medical care program.

She called it a "great victory" its recognition "that children must be treated equitably with the aged."

In 10 years it may be called "the child health bill" rather than "the medicare bill," she said.

Greek Postmen Begin Stoppage

ATHENS (Reuters) — About 3,000 Greek postmen in Athens and Piraeus Monday began a three-day strike — their third walkout in two weeks — to demand increased allowances and payment of overtime.



Prisoners Executed

Reported executed by Viet Cong in reprisal for South Vietnamese execution of three red agents were Capt. Humbert R. Versace of Baltimore, left, and Sgt. Kenneth M. Roraback, Fayetteville, N.C. North Vietnamese radio said the captive pair was executed Sunday. — (AP)

NES Under-Staffed — Welfare Minister

The National Employment Service came in for some sharp criticism from the provincial government Monday for failing to keep an adequate check on employment needs in B.C.

Social Welfare Minister Wesley Black said his department recently conducted a survey and "to our utter amazement" found the NES was only aware of 30 to 35 per cent of job opportunities in the province.

This isn't entirely the fault of NES, the minister said, because some industries maintain their

own personnel departments and don't want to bother with the NES.

The federal agency is understaffed and not geared to make a complete analysis of the situation, the minister said.

"As a consequence, this thing is like a dog's breakfast and sooner or later it has to stop," he said.

Deputy Labor Minister William Sands said his department knows there are labor shortages in the province but is unable to get specific information on placement requirements from the NES.

The discussion grew out of an informal meeting Monday with representatives of the Canadian Construction Association, including national president N. R. Williams of Winnipeg and vice-president Armand Trotter of Quebec City.

Asked If He Could Help

Young Man Was Polite — But Crooked

He may have been a thief, but he was a gentleman.

That's the reaction of Mrs. A. D. MacLeod, 745 St. Patrick, who discovered that the nice young man she found in her house Saturday had left with \$200 of her money, in \$20 bills.

Early Saturday afternoon, Mrs. MacLeod was working in a vacant lot next door to her house.

When she returned to the house she found a young man inside.

Understandably, she was annoyed.

"He asked me if I would like some landscaping done. I said no. Then he said he would go outside and talk to my husband about it," she said Monday.

"It never occurred to me that he wouldn't do it. His appearance fooled me. He might have been a college type. He was about 19 or 20, and very clean-cut."

"He was a gentleman thief." She said he "wasn't the least bit nervous." It was 30 minutes before she noticed the money in her purse was missing.

Push Button 'War' Explosive

SECRET — Vic Goldrup's pleasure cruiser stalled on him.

He reached over to start it again — pushed the "starter button."

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Shelter Property for Sale

Mother Cecilia Moving Flock

The Good Shepherd Animal Shelter property is up for sale and Mother Cecilia Mary has transferred her small flock out of the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Victoria.

Murder Charge To Be Read In Court Today

A man who was scheduled for admission to Royal Jubilee Hospital's psychiatric wing Monday, is due to appear in central magistrate's court today on a capital murder charge in the slaying of an 83-year-old retired farmer.

No Room For Accused

If Robert McDonald had been admitted Sunday to Royal Jubilee's psychiatric unit, he still could have walked out whenever he chose, psychiatrist Dr. D. E. Alcorn said Monday night.

Dr. Alcorn said that to hold any patient against his will required an order from a magistrate, and that McDonald had shown no symptoms to justify such an order. "I did not expect him to become acutely ill," the psychiatrist said.

HOSPITAL VISIT
McDonald, 44, was charged Monday with capital murder in the slaying of 83-year-old Fred Dyer.

Dr. Alcorn said McDonald came to him at the hospital voluntarily on Sunday, after Mrs. McDonald told the doctor in the morning her husband

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The victim, Frederick Adolph Dyer, was found slain with a carving knife on a bed-chest-field at his home, 1213 Walnut, after his wife Florence had desperately telephoned police that the house was being broken into.

MAN BESEK
Police arrested Robert McDonald, 44, of 1036 Caledonia, close to the scene of the slaying, which occurred shortly before 7 a.m.

A short while earlier, they had received a report that a man had gone berserk in the apartment block where McDonald lives, which is several blocks from Walnut.

DOOR BROKEN
When they arrived there, they found the man had walked off after breaking in the door of one of the apartments and terrorizing a woman occupant, who had been in bed.

McDonald, who is married, went to the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday after complaining he was not feeling well. He received day treatment from psychiatrist Dr. D. E. Alcorn but was told there would not be a bed for his admission until the following morning.

VERY RELIGIOUS
Neighbors said McDonald was in hospital when his wife moved into the apartment six weeks ago.

They also said he seemed to

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Mother Cecilia Mary said the decision was reached after an emissary sister from the shelter spent three weeks in Rome seeking an audience with the Pope to explain the position of the nuns and the shelter.

Sister Mary Agnes, who did not see the Pope, brought back the message that secularization would be forced upon the nuns at the shelter unless they gave up their work with animals.

VOWS ARE SAFE
"But now our vows are safe," she said. "The Old Roman Catholic Church has offered to take us under its protection."

She said the Old Roman Catholic Church broke away in the 17th century because it would not acknowledge the infallibility of the Pope.

VALID ORDERS
She said the Old Roman Catholic Church had valid orders and was acknowledged by the Catholic Church to be part of the Catholic Church.

"If anyone says this is not part of the Catholic Church, they will be telling a big lie," she said. "I expect Monsignor O'Connell will say that."

WHEN RECOGNIZED
Magr. M. T. O'Connell said Monday night, "If they broke away from church in the 17th century, what time did they rejoin the Catholic church and be recognized? I know nothing of the teachings of this church."

Mother Cecilia Mary said the sisters would still be Catholics, but things would be "just a little bit changed."

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Mother Cecilia, Sister Mary Agnes shown with For Sale sign

'Withdraw Troops'

UN Demands Kashmir Truce

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The UN Security Council approved unanimously Monday night a new demand that India and Pakistan observe the UN cease-fire, and withdraw their forces to positions held Aug. 5.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, the council president, introduced the resolution at an urgent session of the council, convened at 7:02 p.m.

He said the wording of the resolution had been approved in private consultations among the 11 council members, and there was no need to put the resolution to a vote.

With that statement, he declared the resolution adopted without opposition.

The resolution demanded India and Pakistan "honor their commitment to the Security Council to observe the cease-fire."

Asks to Be Heard

But Indian Ambassador G. Parthasarathi asked to be heard. He declared that the resolution should be directed at Pakistan, saying that country bore the blame for violation of the cease-fire.

Pakistan's foreign minister, Z. A. Bhutto, countered with charges of repeated violations of the cease-fire by India.

Thant submitted a report to the council saying that the military situation "throughout the area of the conflict continues to be fluid."

Thant had been directed by the council to enforce its demand for the cease-fire and troop withdrawal.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri ruled

'Cannot Negotiate'

Bhutto reaffirmed Pakistan's demand for a plebiscite in predominantly Muslim Kashmir, saying that was a matter of fundamental importance "on which we cannot negotiate."

Shastri told parliamentary aides in New Delhi India would not permit any UN peacekeeping force on Indian soil, but only observers. The Security Council has taken no action to create a peace force, such as the one now in Cyprus.

Under provisions of a Security Council resolution, an enlarged observer group is being formed under the command of Maj.-Gen. Bruce MacDonald of

It called on both parties "promptly withdraw all armed personnel, as necessary steps in full implementation of the resolution of Sept. 20."

That resolution demanded a cease-fire and troop withdrawal. India and Pakistan agreed Wednesday to accept the cease-fire, but since then violence has erupted on the cease-fire line with India and Pakistan blaming each other for the violations.

Goldberg tried to adjourn the meeting immediately after adoption of the resolution and thus avoid any open debate between Indian and Pakistani delegates at the council table.

out any role for a UN peacekeeping force, and a member of the Indian government spoke of making nuclear weapons for defence purposes.

There was no immediate move to convene a formal session of the Security Council to consider stronger action to compel adherence to the cease-fire.

Both Pakistan and the Indian armed forces appeared to be digging into occupied positions in disregard of the council's demand for troop withdrawals.

"The cease-fire seems to be in a very bad way," Bhutto told reporters earlier. "It seems to be shattered on many points. This bears out our fear that a cease-fire won't be lasting unless there is a satisfactory settlement."

Edmonton, former head of the UN peace force for the Nicosia Zone of Cyprus.

The mission will be given the task of patrolling the 1,000-mile Indian-Pakistan border where fighting had taken place.

Indian and Pakistan troops were reported clashing at Fazilka, a border point 35 miles southwest of the Indian city of Ferozepore in Punjab state. India reported 71 soldiers missing after an attack by a Pakistan battalion of more than 1,000 men.

Other clashes were reported from India's Rajasthan state on the southern sector.

Clashes Continue

NATO Secrets Given Away By Oslo Spy?

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Top NATO secrets may have been handed over to the Soviet Union in Norway's latest spy case, informed sources said Monday.

A prominent Norwegian politician who declined to let his name be used said he was told the nation's entire security and intelligence service will have to be reorganized as a result of the third espionage case in less than a year.

The politician, emphasizing the seriousness of the case, pointed out that the headquarters of the NATO Northern Command was located in Oslo.

The suspect in the latest case was Ingeborg Lygren, 52, a senior employee in the intelligence section of the Norwegian defence staff. The woman, arrested Sept. 18, has been charged with attempted espionage for a "foreign power," presumably the Soviet Union.

Kosygin spoke to a closed session of the Communist party central committee, which will

Hairs with Spares

It's the Cat's Whiskers!

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The London zoo roared out the good news Monday that 26 surplus lion's whiskers have been shipped to Dover, Castle to refurbish the lion on the royal coat of arms.

The S.O.L. (Save Our Lion) was sent out by Maj.-Gen. Francis Brian Wyldbore-Smith, deputy constable of ancient Dover Castle. The castle,

which includes a Roman light-house and the ruins of a Saxon garrison church, has a beautifully carved royal coat of arms above the constable's mantlepiece.

Chief features of the royal arms are a lion and a unicorn.

"I recently noticed that the face of the carved wooden lion was lopsided," said Wyldbore-Smith, "and on close inspection discovered that

KILLER TAAL ERUPTS

MANILA (AP) — The Taal volcano, which killed more than 1,000 people half a century ago, erupted today with a giant roar and a towering ball of flame. The flames shooting into the dark sky were visible in this Philippine capital, 40 miles to the south.

RELIEF MUSTERED

The government hastily mustered relief and medical supplies. It was hoped victims would be few, as the volcano had been making ominous noises for some time and the residents were forewarned.

The last eruption, in 1911, caught the population relatively unaware and, according to local estimates, 1,335 people died.

DORMANT SINCE 1911

Since 1911 the volcano has remained dormant, though there were again rumblings and signs of volcanic activity in 1949 and 1953.

The Philippine constabulary said it has received no official reports of casualties thus far. Refugees were beginning to cluster in several towns near the volcanic site.

SEEN BY PLANE

The eruption was first noted by an airliner that circled the volcano, giving its passengers a breath-taking view of flames shooting into the air.

Rescue workers and constabulary forces were rushed to the area. The volcano has been rumbling ominously for several weeks and the local residents were forewarned.

FLEEING ON RAFT

The first unconfirmed report of any victim was that a man fleeing in a raft had been drowned.

The inland lake in which the volcano is situated is about 2,000 feet above sea level. Taal volcano itself is a small peak inside this lake, known as Lake Taal and visited by thousands of tourists annually.

SHOWER OF ASHES

First reports said the eruption was showering ashes over a wide area of the southwest Luzon province of Batangas.

Pleasure Camps Pledged

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Monday he plans to keep on executing Viet Cong guerrillas despite an apparent guerrilla reprisal system indicated by the announced execution of two American prisoners.

Ky, touching on a wide range of topics in talks with correspondents also said he is considering opening pleasure camps to provide entertainment—including bars and girls—for front-line U.S. troops.

SOME IN PUBLIC
Ky, in mentioning that he intends to continue executions, said most of them would be carried out quietly but a few would be made public to act as a deterrent to terrorists.

The Viet Cong earlier announced Capt. Humbert Rock Versace of Baltimore, Md., and Sgt. Kenneth M. Rorabach of Fayetteville, N.C., were executed Sunday in a liberated area of South Viet Nam.

ACCUSATION MADE
The North Viet Nam news agency, reporting the execution, said a Viet Cong spokesman accused Americans of massacring South Viet Nam's people, raping women and other "heinous crimes."

In Saigon, the deaths of the Americans were generally regarded as a reprisal for the execution of three civilian Viet Cong agitators Wednesday by the South Vietnamese in Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of here.

The United States denounced as wanton murder the execution of the U.S. soldiers.

Kosygin Giving More Scope To Industry to Boost Output

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei Kosygin unveiled Monday a sweeping new program to revitalize Soviet industry.

Basically it was a program to give greater independence and scope for initiative to industrial enterprises, while increasing incentives for workers to boost production.

Kosygin spoke to a closed session of the Communist party central committee, which will

also hear a report Wednesday from First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Workers would be paid more for producing more, improving quality and raising the profits of their enterprises.

Kosygin's major proposals call for:

- Reduction of the directives from central planning agencies to factory bosses.
- Increase of the power of

factory bosses to make their own decisions to increase profits and improve quality.

- A system of incentives based on goods sold, rather than on goods produced.
- Revision of pricing systems, to increase sales.
- Elimination of regional economic councils and state committees, and consolidation of their functions into new streamlined ministries.

General's Request

we're jolly pleased with the way the old lion's looking."

Asked how the castle's unicorn is standing up to the ravages of time, Wyldbore-Smith replied: "He's in splendid condition."

"That's just as well," said the zoo man, "unicorn spares are hard to come by."

A unicorn has the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion, the beard of a goat and a single, long-twisted horn.

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